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GOVERNMENT WILL AID STATE WITH PEACE PROBLEMS

President Tells Governors That Good Will Come From Conference.

SAYS LEADERS ARE SERVANTS OF THE OBSCURE PEOPLE

Asks For Suggestions To Guide Federal Govt. In Extending Help.

Washington, March 3 .- Opening the and mayors on peace time business and labor problems today. President Wilson promised that the federal government would consider itself the servant of the states, municipalities and counties in solving readjustment problems and would perform its duty guided by suggestions of the conference

The president said he hoped the con terence discussion would assume a wide range including means of restoring la bor conditions to a normal basis as soon as possible "and to effecting such fresh allocations of labor and industry as the circumstances may make necessary. Touching upon the peace conference

he said the conferees at Paris regarded themselves only as servants of about seven hundred million people of the world and not as their masters. Consequently, said the president, the

conferees are anxious to keep in close sympathy with the peoples whom they represent "to find out how we can best assist in making their lives what they wish them to be by giving them the opportunity that they ought to have. The president spoke briefly, confining largely to welcoming the visit ors and promising complete federal cooperation. He explained that the de mands upon his time during the day and a half he could remain in Wash ing ton made it impossible for him to participate in the conference. The President said:

I wish that I could promise myself the pleasure and the profit of taking part in your deliberations. I find that deliberate permitted

1 have been try
we secresince my raturn. ing under the guidance of my secre tary, Mr. Turnulty, to do a month's work in a week, and I am hoping that not all of it has been done badly, but the passage of the bills, but upon the inasmuch as there is a necessary pres- emergency clause, which requires a twosure upon my time I know that you third vote. will excuse me from taking part in your conference, much as I should be profitted by doing so.

"My pleasant duty is to bid you a

ably be pushed ahead of the bill which HOOPER SUCCEEDS ably be pushed ahead of the bill which creates the administrative machinery for the enforcement of the law. SUPT. TITUS HERE SALESMEN MUST REPORT

Cincinnati Railroader Selected To Fill Position Vacated By Former Division Superintendent.

The appointment of S. U. Hooper of Cincinnati, as superintendent of the Newark division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was announced today, and Superintendent Hooper will arrive in Newark this afternoon and an official meeting will take place. The new superintendent was appoint-

ed to succeed C. H. Titus, who resigned the position recently and severed his connection with the company. Superintendent Hooper has been superintendent of transportation on the western lines of the Baltimore & Ohio, titled to deduct railroad fares paid by with headquarters in Cincinnati. He him in carrying on his occupation. has been in the employe of the company cial work, and as assistant trainmaster and trainmaster.

The appointment, which is effective to the control of the control of

today, was made by General Superintendent E. W. Scheer.

Another appointment affecting the Columbus and Newark division is that of M. H. Broughton of Connellsville, Pa. who has been appointed trainmaster of the Columbus and Newark division, vice D. L. Host, who has been granted a leave of absence owing to ill health. Trainmaster Broughton is well-know to local railroad men, having been is cated here as assistant trainmaster un der Superintendent J. P. Fitzgerald.

SAY SAILORS GOT COIN FOR RELEASE

Six Taken Into Custody Following Confession and ington today to attend a governor's renference with President Wilson on Suicide of Great Lakes premployment, was furnished with

issociated press telegrami Chicago, March 3.—Six enlisted men incustedy today at the Great cials in fifty communities of the state. Lakes Naval training station for alleged including all but the smaller counties. "graft" in connection with discharges of seamen which was brought to light by the death of Samuel B. Moss, known also as "Sammy Moscovitz." a discharged seaman, who leaped from the eighth floor of an office building last tracted for which will start within a Saturday, after being brought here mouth \$12,653,500, emidoying 3,085 men. from Detroit where he was arrested. The naval intelligence agents are look awaiting further local steps to make ing for a seventh man, according to money available \$25,527.985, employing Lieutepant Chester S. Roberts, who 20,000 men. characterized the case as a purely local. The more He added that no officers were con coired are neemplete because of fellaffair of minor importance.

corned in the case.
The men under arrest interrogated today by naval intelligence agents and maps of men cover only those actually flame Protective Association began a chicago. Whiman killed and damit their report to Captain Frederick to be used in the work and do not reject two-days session here today for a gentification of industries that a beard of inquiry would be consulted will be affected by the demand game breeding and preservation of game caused by fire which destroyed a ware-

HERE'S ANOTHER NEWARK BABY WHO IS ANXIOUS TO SEE PEACE TREATY SIGNED

WESLEY ANNARINO, JR.

BILLS GO TO

Senate and House Commit-

tecs Will Hold a Joint

Meeting To Go Over Leg-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]-

diller, chairman of the senate temper-

the prohibition enforcement bills to-

gether with a long list of amendments,

the Anti-Saloon League, which he an-

nounced he would present to a joint

perance committees tonight.

meeting of the senate and house tem-

Unless the bills are passed as emer-

gency measures an attempt will be

made by the wets to submit them to a

Amendments suggested to the bills

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Mar. 3.-Salesmen and

other employes receiving per diem al-

lowances in addition to regular salaries

are required to report these allowances

in income tax returns, the internal rev-

nue bureau announced today.
Living expenses are not allowable

deductions even though incurred in

carrying on a business and amounts paid for board and lodging by persons

who travel in the course of their em-

ployment are considered living ex-

penses. Any excess of a per diem al-

lowance over living expenses is tax-

A salesman who has to pay for the

use of a sample room is entitled to de-

nense and any travelling man is en

duct such payment as a business

vice Survey Shows.

nents costing \$41,000,000 either are un-

der way in Ohio, or are scheduled to get under way this spring, a survey by

he U.S. Employment service showed

This work, it is estimated, will fur-

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5,660, directly. This figure, however,

s admittedly low. Governor Cox, who reached Wash-

The estimates, which cover both city

The data was obtained under three

418, employing 2,066 men.
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Work actually under way \$2,087.

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The money figures are considered

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10: supplies, etc., for this work.

and country improvements, were ob-tained through the local U.S. employ-

ment affices from city and county offi

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haddmes:

DAILY ALLOWANCES

Columbus, March 3.-Senator Wm.

CONFERENCE

TEMPERANCE

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referendum.

able income.

Wesley Annarino, ir., is the son of Corporal Annarino, who is in France, and he's looking forward to the day when his dad arives home. 🕟 He is quite a boy, and is 9 months old, and will be most grown up before his daddy gets back if he does not hurry.

Corporal Wesley Amarino, who lives at 103 Poplar avenue, is in Company 11, First mechanical regiment of the air service. He has never seen his son, and there are probably other war babies in the city. like him. The Advocate would like to have the baby's picture

Advocate readers are interested in these tots who's fathers are fighting for liberty and they want to see their happy little faces.

Mothers and grandmothers of these "sons and daughters of veterans" are asked to send photographs to this office.

GET READY FOR THAT FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN. +

What'll the interest be?

Whatever it is it's time that + rest in the coming campaign.

Whatever it is you had better * figure on having your mans to. the drive thoroughly matured befigure on having your plans for 4 force the starting gun.

And that tax feature?

Make up your mind that the 4 drive is going to tax you to the 🛧 the utmost of your effort and be the ready to meet that tax.

Building is due to pick up this . spring, they tell us. We know that & fortune-building is going to get a
boost because we are going to be
the boosters.

Senator Miller said he expected to see the prohibition bills reported out this TROOP SKIP LANDS week. The big fight will come, not upon **1500 OVERSEAS MEN**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, March 3 .- With 1562 meanty welcome and to express my gratification that so many executives of cities and of states have found the time (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Amendments suggested to the DHS troops, the cruiser Frederick arrived here today from Brest. Units on board included Third battalion headquarters and Combanies I and Comban and Companies 1 and D—10 officers and sit in star chamber judgment and decree implicit obedience to mandates 41st division (National Guard) men of cannot be borne by free man. By an Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho Lee, Lewis and Dix; detachment of 81st infantry brigade headquarters of the 41st division, the 95th, 103rd, 465th, 836th and 109th aero squadrons, casual company Nos. 271 of Tennessee and 1203 of Massachusetts, and mobile hospital No. 104 for Camp Custer.

The steamship Siboney, from Bordeaux, brought 3151 western troops. The steamship Yosemite arrived with 28 medical, infantry and forestry casuals. The steamship Polarbear, came in from Bordeaux by way of Bermuda with a few casuals. She was disabled at sea and the steampship President Grant went to her assistance and aided her in reaching Bermuda.

The army transport Great Northern arrived from Brest with 93 officers and 2.550 troops, 1,291 of whom were sick and wounded. Units included the 349th field artillery, field and staff, headquar ters and supply company, medical detachment and batteries of the 92nd division (National Army negro troops) for Camps Dix. Meade, Lee, Jackson, Gor-don, Pike, Custer, Taylor and Sheridan; army detachment; detach a regular ment of 54th coast artillery corps offiers for Camp Devens, casual company No. 235 (colored) from Geeorgia: and convalescents, casuals and nurses.

FOR 25,000 MEN SWALLOWS ACID, BUT MAN WILL RECOVER as the E

Public Improvements Cost-Willard McFarland, son of L. J. ing 41 Millions Contem-McFarland attempted to take his own life this afternoon when he drank car plated, Employment Ser-bole acid at his home 71 North Fourth street. Criss Brothers ambulance re-moved him to the Sanitatium where br. Cosner attended him. He will relassociated press telegrami Columbus, Murch, 3.—Public improve-

CPHOLDS DRAFT ACT. lassociated press telegram! Washington, March 3.—Constitution ality of the so-called enlishent section d the espionage act was in effect up held today by the supreme court it ustaining conviction under the act of Charles T. Schneck and Elizabeth Raer f Philadelphia, on charges of sending on-mailable circulars regarding the war to men within draft age.

37TH MAY SAIL MAR. 10 CABLEGRAM ASSERTS

Cleveland, March 3. A cablegram regived here from France says that the 37th division. Ohio National Guard. would sail from Thest about March 10. Information indicating March 10 as the probable date of softing also was tesived by Mayor Harry L. Davis in a ference be and a program of enoper telephone conversation with Assistant ation between Secretary of War Bennett Crowell at laided by the Washington.

GAME PROTECTION MEET.

New York, March 3. The fifth naonal game conference of the American

NATIONS' LEAGUE EMBROILS U.S. IN OLD WORLD FEUDS

Sen. Sherman Describes It As Being Full of Evils.

QUESTIONS AUTHORITY OF PRESIDENT TO APPROVE PACT

Says Constitution Does Not Give Wilson Power He Is Exercising.

.Washington, March 3,-The constitu tion of the League of Nations as pre sented at the peace conference was pic tured to the senate today by Senato Sherman of Illinois, as a "pandora's box full of evils, which would empty upon the Amreican people the aggregat ed calamities of the world.

Senator Sherman sharply criticized President Wilson, asking who author izes him to "rear above the republic ar autocratic power.

be found in the constitution of the United States nor was it implied from opinion that the president had been act ou were taking 100 per cent into 🔄 ing either as "usurper or a dictator, "Shall we not ask with the dramatist. the sen**ator said**, "now in the name of all the gods at once, upon what does this Caesar feed that he has grown so great. He adroitly maneuvers himself in the spot-light as the fountain of peace perpetual and the guardian of mankind." Senator Sherman continued

> he will keep us out of impending war conjured up to serve the issues of 1920 and keep us at peace forever if we but accept him again. With him as the drum-major of civilization, eternal peace belting the earth, and brooding like a gentle spirit o'er a still and credulous world proclaims the millenium is here "Like his neutrality dévice was the league engages not in one war, but ir prelude to unprepared war, his peace all wars that scourage the earth. It is simple, but diadly. Apparently an open

unceasing war; the voice of Mars the hand of Woodrow Wilson.' If the proposed constitution, Senator Sherman said it would set up an olig orchy of the worst possible sort, adding "If we cut the cables of constitutions government here we are caught in the irrestible tides that will sweep up into the malestrome that pid world's bloody currents. The feeds and spoilations of a thousand years vill become our daily chart of action. All we can know is

covenant of peace it is masked charter

ukase it will embargo our commerci close our exchanges, destroy credits leave our merchardise rotting on piers shut the Panama canal, order congres to declare, levy taxes, appropriate money, raise and support armies, and the globe to fight and die because ar alien executive council has willed it. "Sincere men may have deceived themselves in their great hope for a perfect world, but no aelusion, how ever sincere, will excuse this senate from its duty to interpose its powers against this universal utopia promised by the President. It is the fabled ap peal of a great hope which will turn to ashes on a trusting peoples lips. The senate never faced a greater task nor a nobler duty. It will not ratify an emotion nor translate an impossible idealism into a weapon of national

suicide.¹ Sherman asserted that Senator against the wisdom and experience of the American forefathers as summed up in Washington's Farewell Address here was now rising up "the dreame and the bookman, the socialist, the mere haberdasher in phrases which in

toxicate and mislead. The senator urged that the warning of the founders of the American gov ernment to let Europe settle her own quarrels he regarded now, adding that vhen the United States went to war against a common danger it did not bind itself "in perpetual alliance to draw the sword whenever and so long as the European governments voted it by President Wilson of the death sen-

GOVERNORS **HEAR VIEWS OF PRESIDENT**

White House To Discuss penalty." Labor Conditions In LIFTS BAN ON GAS Transition Period.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Washington, March 3.-Governors of sany states and mayors of most of the rincipal cities, gathered in the historic ast room of the White House today to the country's peace and to hear President Wilson's views on the eve of his departure for France on the importance of allaying arrest by resulting normal activities a

Secretary Wellin presided at the sec sion this more ig. In opening the constates and municipalities. deral government that abilization of labor. yould lead to el What the federal government is doing will be put before the ergust big of CONTENENTS continue this ab Wednesday.

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U. S. ARMY FIRE FIGHTERS IN ACTION



American S. O. S. fire fighting crew at work on dock at Bassens, France.

The fire fighting force of the American section of supplies rendered valuable service during the war by their efficient protection of vast quantities of supplies and equipment abroad. The photo shows an S. O. S. crew in action, pouring water on dock buildings at Bassens, a suburb of Bordeaux, France, one of the base ports of the A. E. F. In the foreground is a motor-pumping engine with its suction hose dropped over the side of the dock into the river. The motor truck is a hose and chemical wagon.

OMSK GOVT. TO CALL ASSEMBLY

miral Kolchak By Monarchist Element.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Omsk, Sunday, March 2 .- The council of, ministers of the Omsk government is elaborating a plan for the immediate election of a general assembly. Admiral Colchak's trip to the front is said to have produced good results.

support to his regime. ers growing out of concessions and special privileges offered by general Semenoff, the Omsk government has declared all orders of General Semenoff precautions against a possible effort to overthrow Admiral Kolchak.

WILSON COMMUTES SENTENCE OF DEATH

Washington, March 3.- Disapproved ence imposed by a military court-martrial upon Private Max Sandin, a con cientious objector at Camp Funston Kas., was announced by the war depart ment. A sentence of 15 years impresen

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Sandin was found guilty of having re used to obey an order of his superior officer to clean up a pile of refuse in

Major General Leonard Wood, com manding at Camp Function at the time of the trial, recommended that the sen ence be commuted to confinement at hard labor for 25 years "in view of the Attend Conference at the demand the execution of the extreme

TO MANUFACTURERS

TASSOCIATED TRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Mar. 2. - 4m account onsider business and labor problems of the prevailing ruld weather and the becountry's transition from war to lateness of the season, the fuel administrate and to hear President Wilson's tration today amounted that it has acted favorably men on application for the modification of an order issued the confer 12 limiting to preferred classes. winter months in communities of Ones. av of the Logan Natural Cos and Page

GERMANS RENEW ATTACK.

JASSOCIATED PROSS TELEGRAM! Posen, Sunday, March 2.- The Germans, after three days of comparative eabinet members and mans, after three days of comparative egress. The sessions will quiet, resemed attacks all along the line upon the Poles todal, according to eperts from the Polish German frontier.

Under the new law beeness cost \$150 methon dollar rivers and harbors appro-a month, a figure which only the better-printion bill were signed today by Pres-class of saloens can meet. Here ident Wilson. class of saloens can meet.

SOLDIERS WILL NOT RAZE CAMPS

Men For Common Labor In Camps.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, March 3 -Enlisted men will not be retained in the service for the purpose of com pleting new construction work, or sa vaging guildings or permanent utili ties, says a war department order pubmany elements of the population here lished here yesterday. Officers are altofore indifferent giving more hearty so forbidden to use soldiers for con struction work where civilian labor is As a result of independent action procurable. It is not thought the new taken by General Semenoff in the Chita order will release many soldiers here district and allegedly with a view to since all the construction work in the combatting possible claims by foreign- camp has stopped, and the only labor used is for maintenance and repair present equipment. Several hundred soldiers arrived here

as quickly as possible. Usually the najority of them are from Ohio.

Overseas men are either assigned to organizations in the depot brigade or to the convalescent centers. Almost a thousand overseas men are in the base hospital, in addition to those in the depot brigade and the convalescent centers, receiving treatment for wounds At the present time, it is estimated, one-half of the men stationed here are from overseas.

WILSON HAS BUSY DAY IN CAPITAL

ceives New Ambassador

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY" Washington, March 3-President Wil om's engagement list teday was left impost vaccini in order to allow him to didense the contrarence of corrections nol mayors and clear away flo mass documulated business before be leasen tomerrow on his return trin to The president received the new am-

busider from Afgentina, Tomasa La Pycion, who presented his credentials. Later he had an engagment with the d several farmers organizations. Munic emportant bills are awaiting the president's signifure, melading the

CONTRACTS VALIDATED BY WILSON'S SIGNATURE

INAPPORTATION OF TAILOURS Washington, March 3. The bill valitire and authorizant adjustment of none in an two and a half billion dollars or war contracts and the thirty-three

PREDICT PASSAGE OF WHEAT BILL **BEFORE TUESDAY**

Army and Navy Appropriation Bill May Not Be Reached.

MANY IMPORTANT BILLS WILL DIE ON CALENDAR

Repeal of Daylight Saving Law Will Not Be Made, Leaders Believe.

Washington, March 3.-With the Victory Liberty Loan bill out of the way, assed at 7 o'clock Sunday, after ar all-night session, passage of which tractically ended an effort to force an extra session of congress in advance of the President's return from France, both branches of congress went to work early today with the hope of clearing up a mass of bills, few of which leaders thought would be put through.

Democratic leaders predicted that while the army and navy apporopulation measure would not be passed this ses-sion they were certain the billion dolar wheat guarantee bill and the general deficiency appropriation measure carrying \$750,000,000 additional for the railroad administration would be enacted before sine die adjournment at eon tomorrow.

There seemed little chance of getting through nearly a dozen bills, includ-ing the agriculture bill with a rider to repeal the daylight saving act; the sun-dry civil bill carrying \$600,000,000 for the shipping omnibus building, bills and the measure providing for federal control and regulation of the meat packing industry. These are only a few of the measures that are expected to die on the calendar. Hope virtually was abandoned by suffrage leaders of preventing a filibuster on the equal suffrage constitutional amendment which Senator Jones of New Mexico expected to call up if opportunity offered

PANAMA SALOONS HIT. IASSOCIATEO PRESS TELEGRAM!

Panama, Sunday, March 2.—The high license law which went into effect yesterday, reduced the number of saloons in Panama from 680 to 100.

JAPS TO CONTROL MONGOLIA. lassociated press relegrand
Peking, Sunday, Mar. 2—Negotiations
are proceeding at Harbin and Urga, it
has been learned from authoritative
sources, for the purpose of giving the
Japanese the right to take over Russian rights and privileges in outer

FIXES COAL PRICE

Sen. Vardaman Tells Contion Companies Set Anthracite Prices and Wages.

TABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 3.—Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, chairman of the senate manufacturers' committee to day inserted in the congressional record a statement on the committees investi declared all orders of General Semenoff today from Camp Merritt, where they gation of the authracite coal situation divided to the fact that monarchistic as abroad. Detachments of soldiers in coal in the United States is controlled pirations are entertained by some electroningents from 50 to 200 arrive here by eight large transportation companies ments in the country and are taking every day. After being assigned to which through an almost complete mon camp organizations they are demobilized opoly were able to fix prices and determine the rate of production.

Chairman Vardaman explained that

the committee was unable to present its report at this time as not all of the testimony taking in hearings in Wash ington and in the Pennsylvania coal fields had been printed. He added, how ever, that he had "gathered together certain facts" which he trusted would be of help to the next congress in deal ing with the anthracite coal question Testimony before the committee, he as serted in his statement, had, disclosed n his opinion "that there is no commodity in common use that is so absolutely nonopolized as the anthracite coal pro-Shortage of anthracite during the was

and the existing high prices of the com-modity, he said were due almost entire

Addresses Governors, Re- SAYS FOCH TERMS and Meets Farmers' Organizations—Then Signs WILL DISARM FOE

London Paper Declares France Has Right To Exact Extra Military Guarantees.

| (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Londan, March 3.—Mommenting upon the terms which Marshal Foch will present to the Germans, the Times

They will be severe and such as will effectively disarm the central powers on the side nearest France. France has a just right to extra military guar intees on her frontier toward German and these guarantees may have to take the form of special territorial readjust ments. In any case, France may count on our symmethy and assistance in ob aining all these necessary guarantees."
The Times concludes by speaking of he value of American support, saying "We want all the assistance she car see it in her way to give."

Coblenz-United States officers with have specialized on the subject, assert-

WANTS OTHERS TO

Moving picture entertainments in Germany are not very interesting when the explanatory phrases are in German and many of the Americans can not follow them. Samuel E. Billman wrote the following letter to his sister ference on the other side of the water larger.



SAMUEL E. BILLMAN.

American pictures but they do not inhome: but of course they will do as they men depends, please about that. But we will be home And so I am the more distressed this war without a scratch and have been in all kinds of places, and gone through with inighty near everything imaginable and still in the best of health. If I would tell some of the boys back there about some of the places that I have been they would not believe me so if they wanted to know about it they should have done like I did, show the people that their heart is in the right place and cultar that will ever attach to men heart is in the right place and cultar in history. heart is in the right place and enlist in history, and help win the war and make it safe. "And so it is with this profound for me all."

GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page 1) and the inclination to come together on the very important matter we have and facilitating the whole labor pro to discuss.

"The primary duty of caring for our people in the intimate matters that we want to discuss here, of course, falls on the states and upon the municipality. ties and the function of the federal government is to do what it is trying to do in a conference of this sort; draw the executive minds of the country to-gether so they may profit by each others' suggestion and plans and so

"I hope that the discussions of this conference will take as wide a scope as you think necessary. We are not met to discuss any single or narrow subject. We are met to discuss the proper than when working in line with the method of restering all the labor conditions of the country to a normal basis

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By Other Units Units Units I be eircumstances may make necessary, I think I can testify what I have are not reside of the water that we are more fortheat than other side of the water that we are more fortheat than other side of the water that we are more fortheat than other side of the water that we are more fortheat than other industries have been disturbed and disorganized as compared with a peace basis, very seriously, indeed, by the war, but not so seriously as the industries of other countries; and it seems to me, therefore, that we should approach these problems that we are about to discuss with a good deal of confidence—with a good deal of confidence—with a good deal of confidence that if we have a common purpose we can realize that Moving picture entertainments in common purpose without serious or in-

Mrs. Harvey S. Jones of Black Run. but for many months before I went He says: He says:

"It is a little cold now the worst it has been yet. We are having moving picture show every night but they are all dutch. This week it is going to be all dutch. This week it is going to be a little cold now the work of the men and women who do the work. of the men and women who do the work of the world, and that the process of guidance is not completed by the merest of great enterprises-it is completed only by the standard of the benefit that it coulers upon those who in the observe ranks of life contribute to the success of those enterprises.

"The hearts of the men and women and children of the world are stirred now in a way that has never been known before. They are not only stirred by their individual circum-stances but they are beginning to get a vision of what the general circumstances of the world are, and there is for the first time in history an international sympathy which is quick and vital—a sympathy which does not dis-play itself merely in the contact of governments, but displays itself in the silent intercourse of sympathy between great bodies that constitute great nations and the significance of a con-ference like this is that we are express-ing in it, and will, I believe, express in the results of the conference, our consciousness that we are servants of this great silent mass of people who consti-American pictures but they do not interest metvery much. You tell Dad that I will not be home to help him much this Spring. I think we have done our part and it is time now to give some of the rest a chance at it. We did the work and I think some of the rest could do the play part of it and let the ones who did the work go home; but of course they will do as they men depends.

please about that. But we will be nome some day and then I want to hear some of them around there talk about what they did in this war. They all said that I was crazy for enlisting, but I do not think so. If some of the boys there knew what I do they would not the knew what I do they would not the boys there knew what I do they would not the boys there knew what I do they would not the boys the b there knew what I do they would not as the masters of anybody—that we think so either, as I have gone through as the masters of anybody—that we think so either, as I have gone through the masters as servents of I have think so einer, as I have gone through are meeting there as servants of. I be-this war without a scratch and have been in all kinds of places, and some lieve, it is, about 700,000,000 people and

> feeling of the significance of the things you are undertaking that I bid you welcome, because I believe you have come together in the spirit which I have tried to indicate, and that we will together concert methods of co-operation and individual notion which will really accomplish what we wish to see accomplished in steadying and easing

Al DATHOL UNUNUN

The services vesterday at the First others' suggestion and plans and so that we may offer our services to co. Daptist were of special interest and ordinate their efforts in any way that they may deem it wise to co-ordinate. "In other words, it is the privilege announced and the pastor preached on the subject. "Womanhood and the subject. "Womanhood and the subject." of the federal government in matters of the subject. "Womanhoed and the this sort to be the servants of the executives of the states and municipalities and counties and we shall perform that duty with the greatest pleasure if you will guide us with your suggest. The men's brotherhood furnished flowers, which were given to each lady in leaving the service. Rev. C. H. Stull brought out a great many fine points. He laid down the proposition that the proposition of the control of the c if you will guide us with your sugges tion that as manhood is God's noblest work, womanhood is God's most beau-Man is never so noble as tifui work. when he is acting in harmony with his own distinct and God given manhood: sphere of her womanhood.

The speaker pointed to four modern perils which faced the home: (1) The gravitation of people from the country to the crowded streets of the city (2) The drift away from family amusements and entertainments, to those which were outside the home. The great industrial situation which put laboring masses under terrible stress and strain so that they had little time or strength lett for home life and pleasure. (4) The organized effort of amusement companies to abolish the Sabbath day,

Busy Man.

She says her husband is an under-riter. What does she mean by that? Oh. I suppose she runs up the bills and then makes him write his "O. K." under them.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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AMUSEMENTS

licate companies in his successes, for the presentation of his plays in such other cities as might be included in a tour, local theatregoers are promised the rare privilege of shortly witnessing one of the most perfect acting ensembles that has graced any play in recent years, when the latest Winchell Stock Company of a Jewish theatre on Smith and Victor Mapes comedy. "The Boomerang," comes to the Auditorium The principals I, had no trouble with

This deftly written and perfectly played comedy is said to have an appeal for all classes of theatregoers, partly due to its strong human quality. and partly because of its subtly satiri-

In "The Boomerang" a young doctor is called upon to treat a chap who is lovesick. The doctor has just engaged a very pretty office assistant who wants to be a nurse, and by employing her in this case; he creates the necessary jealousy in the patient's sweet-heart, which brings her to terms. But in the process-and here's the boomerang-the doctor gets jealous himself and thus falls a victim to his own pet With its underlying note of the Boomerang" is said to be not simply a comedy, but a great the big cast are such leading players.

"The Roomerang."

In keeping with David Belasco's customary policy of not sending out dupgun man of a weakling. The only thing I insist on when casting Empty Pockets' was that my players be living types of Hughes' characters. And le me tell you," he added, "it wasn't easy to get them. The sweat shop workers gave me most trouble. I was almos --they are all well known on Broadway

"We didn't 'build a whole city' or create a New York slum on the studio lot' when making 'Empty Pockets,' "he New York described in the novel and took the scenes where reality outdid ilaround the town' as the old song runs we worked.

"Empty Fockets" comes to the Auditorium tomorrow and Wednesday.

Letter From Mr. Savage. Manager Fenberg is in receipt of the following letter from The Henry W.

"New York, Feb. 27th, 1919. "Gerge M. Fenberg, Mgr. Auditorium, Newark, O.

"Dear Mr. Fenberg:--I have your human play in comedy form, and wire of acceptance and am glad to know staged with the utmost simplicity. In that you are game. You can recommend this attraction as being the best are Robert Conness, Harry Hayden, that you have offered your patrons in John Clements, Carlton Rivers, John Chany years, as Mitzi is a delight, and that you have offered your patrons in N. Wheeler, George Spelvin, Louiszita you are getting the same cast absolute-Valentine, Katherine Hayden, Mary ly as they got on Broadway, New York, Elizabeth, Helen Slossen, Alma Chester during the entire run. You can announce



Scene from "The Boomerang," at the Auditorium Theatre Tonight.

This is really one of the events of With best wishes, yours sincerely, he season, for all of Newark are repthe season, for all of Newark are represented in the advance sale of seats, which by the way is quite large. Numerous theatre parties from out of merous theatre parties from out of A triumph of modern theatrical town are also to ge seen and if you foresight is the success obtained by haven't bought sears for the perform the world-famous George McManus ance tonight, we say, fall in, show Mr. cartoons "Eringing Up Pether." About

will patronize them. "Empty Pockets." which some star preens While watching it one does not think of the players, for they do

the fact without fear of contradiction

"Bringing Up Father at Home." ance tonight, we say, tan in, show and six years ago Manager wis min saw David Belasco that Newark is a show the possibilities of introducing this town are also to be seen and if you the possibilities of introducing this lovable character upon the stage with best on the road. Newark show goers the result that the latest attraction built around the popular cobics is entitled "Bringing Up Father t Home."
It is underlined to hold the boards at "Empty Pockets" is not a vehicle in the Auditorium theatre on nett Satur-hich some star preens himself—or day afternoon an devening. Eler since "Father" became an actor, or lince he elected to air his own views not seem to be actors. Brenon doesn't a public temple of amusement, his bother much about an actor's pedigree; destinies have been in the hards of "Types, types are what I insist on," he Walter Vernon. This year Mr. Types.

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The Pluspatriotism of Peace not patriotism to keep from buying needed things. Practical citizenship realizes that all good which came during the War by improving the earning capacity and therefore the living conditions of several million families must not be allowed to backslide to the old conditions, or worse. We must all help to keep them up!

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over the country. "Mother" too, will black eyes and a broken wrist-be in good hands as testified by the return of Louise Earle in her original role. Another artist who is sure to bra-find acclaim and approbation is Tom day. Attaway who will be seen in the role of Dinty Moore.

ALHAMBRA.

Houdini Fights Genuine. Houdini, the handcuff king, is thorcast was made up for first screen ve-bicle, "The Master Mystery," the 15 pisode super serial which is the atraction at the Alhambra theatre every dnesday and Thursday for 15 weeks insisted of B. A. Rolfe, the producer t the characters he was called upon fight in the picture be played by who thoroughly knew

Houdini strenuously exerted himself in youngest actors ever appearing on the New York Follies have just closed a 20 great many friends and admirers all picture he himself sustained seven

"Sandy Burke of The U-Bar-U."

Picture fans will get a chance to see the latest Goldwyn release, "Sandy Burke of The U-Bar-U." This is a won derful western play and Louis Benni ough in everything he undertakes. if son is the star and is seen to good ad nothing else. For instance, when the Doug Fairbanks, then you will like Louis Bennison, for he is a combination of the two. He comes to the Albam bra Friday and Saturday of this week

GEM. There has recently been much talk of child actors both on the stage and screen and speculation as to whether putilistic art. Accordingly, ex-pugilists were engaged.

ever doing anything by halves, early an age. Probably one of the

GEO.M. FENBERG, MANAGER

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

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mount picture, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," which is to be shown at the Gem thegood hands as testified by the reof Louise Earle in her original Mystery" will be shown at the AlhamAnother artist who is sure to bra theatre on Wednesday and Thurswork and proceeded at once to make Sherman Robison, director; Glein Warof Louise Farle in her original Mystery" will be shown at the Alhamwork and proceeded at once to make Sherman Robison, director; Glein Warof Louise Farle in her original Mystery will be shown at the Alhamwork and proceeded at once to make Sherman Robison, director; Glein Warof Louise Farle in her original Mystery will be shown at the Gem theof the company is made up as follows: friends with every member of the cast. Miss Frederick berself was so enamored of his dimpled charms that she determined obstacles in the persons of Billy's father and mother.

LYRIC. Dan Michaels New York Follies, a company of 14 people, will hold the boards at the Lyric this week. The Ayers and Edward Eark.

easily converted old Irishman is imperevery fight scene that was put on, with screen is little Billy Thompson, aged weeks run at the Lyceum theatre, Cinsonated in a way to endcar him to his the result that during the making of the 14 months, who works with Pauline cinnati. The company is headed by one great many friends and admirers all picture he himself sustained seven Frederick in that actress latest Para- of the most popular colored comedians clarinetist: Clarence ford, claribetist, Davies, bass singer; Fred McLone Pearl Marshall, Bertha Williams, leadtried to adopt him but met with two ing soprano; Otella Banks, and a chordetermined obstacles in the persons of us of Octoroon beauties. There will be a change of program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with feature photo-plays. The picture program for today

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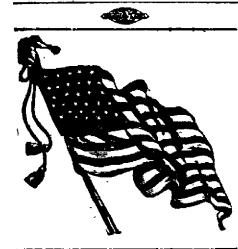
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The time of the Victory Liberty loan canvass approaches. The government has something of a problem on its hands. It was a comparatively easy matter to sell the bonds when the boys were suffering and dying in the The most stupid or selfish man could then see that everyone must back up the government. But strong sentiment of "Let George do it." Yet the government must have the money to complete the aims for Hays of the Republican national com-

The people must make their choice. They must make up this new issue, or pay the remaining costs of the war in taxes. If the bonds can't be sold, then the existing taxes, great as they

There is of course another means of inducing the people to take the loan, instead against. If the people won't take up a sufficient quantity of the bonds direct from the government, they can be placed through brokers, who of course would expect a fair commission. That will uary 1, 1867." be a heavy bill eventually to be paid

by the people. It is generally admitted that the bonds must be offered at somewhat more favorable terms to float them. The proposal for short term notes is a good one, as people dislike to see money tied up for such long periods. A short time security would not slump so far down below par as the previous

issues have done.

It will be better policy for the government to be fairly liberal in the matter of interest, than to sell the bonds through the broker at a large com-teenth and fifteenth amendments of the mission. When securities considered perfectly good are selling to net 5 some forty years past. Because the blue skies and demands a boundless and 6 per cent, it is not very easy to southern politicans will probably be proceeding it force. sell issues to the people netting only here the Republicans to be renewing We shall, at least, patiently wait and 4 14 or 4 1-2. It would seem good an ancient bluff, and will not forestall see. policy to offer the bends at a price that would float them at par, even if it! took as much as 4 34 per cent. Probably that would be a sufficient rate in Texas, but the poll tax qualification. to dispose of the whole issue. On the other hand it is necessary to think of loos white men, still remains, and it will crease in rate would have. The success of the war Savings Stamp cam paign is just as important in proportion as the success of the Victory Loan. Stamps are selling this month will be worth \$4.15. Money back in 10

Seventy five per cent of the grade **रहर्भक्षां अस्त्रांनियार्थ शाल (वर्ष्यस्मानीयेल अस्** said, but the motorists conditions it pays to bother, as half of them get across alive

days if you need it and freedom from

tax are two very interesting features

of War Savings Stamps

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Tsed where it stomaths suffer Prace 65c and \$1.60 at all druggists Price 6% and \$1.60 at all druggists, lar linelegt?
Send 3c st, up to the Jackson Mc home. That's phat he is Still at it In Co., Zanesville, O., for sample package, fact, mum, he's aslape.—Pearson's,

SPENDING ROAD MONEY.

An enormous amount of money is oe used this year in highway improve ment. The total to be spent by the states and the United States govern men has been estimated at from \$400,-000,000 to \$500,000,000. This is fine The state of Ohio is keenly interested in road improvement and will do its share in this national movement. industrial equipment, and must tend to reduce the cost of getting foods to

But where so vast a sum of money is to be laid out, exceptional care is needed to see that none of it is wasted. There will be plenty of people ooking for pickings out of this great

There will be a tremendous push for contracts and jobs. It is a legitimate business proportion for anyone to seek employment on these enterprises. and most practical road builders. And there will be others who will try to work their way in on bluff, tall talk, personal friendship, and political in-

There must be no scandals in handling this great enterprise. This is no place for handing out pork. This money should be spent as a pure business proposition, and it should be handled by the men who make the lowest bids and the best showing of technical and profesional competence fisherman fround. To tell the truth, in road building.

poor work and waste, as is so easily Every motoriest, every farmer, and every other citizen using the roads should constitute himself a committee of one to watch operations in his neighborhood. If he sees evidence of oor work, incompetence, or dishonesy, he should promptly report it to his ocal authorities. If the complaint But why should we exult and be seems well founded, they should pass it on to the people higher up.

Licking county has several wonder ful pikes among the best in the country but it needs more. The road Utica now under way will be of great value to a large number of people in northern Licking county and to all of Newark. The completion of this road gives good pikes leading from Newark in every direction of the comattention too and the streets of New ark-well we are all agreed upon that

BREAKING THE SOLID SOUTH.

(Houston, Tex., Post.) It is not strange that the press should be alive to the interesting experiment which Chairman Will H. mittee, is said to be making in North Carolina, the object of which is to

crimination against any class of basis of this reputation he was even

Needless to say, the Republican view of an honest election in the south is one in which the negro is not discrim-

North Carolina is one of the "grand-father clause" states. That is to say, among those barred from the privilege of suffrage are "all persons unable to read and write, and whose ancestor was not entitled to vote prior to Jan-

The operation of this clause is to per mit the many white illiterates of Norti Carolina to vote, while barring the ne gro illiterates, the ancestor of the white illiterate being entitled to vote prior to January 1, 1867, whereas the ancestor of a negro illiterate was not. It is not very likely that the North Carolina legislature will repeal this clause at the behest of Mr. Hays, nor is it likely that the Republicans can elect a legislature that would repeal it His object is to drive war from the until the old plan of fusion with Populists can be renewed in a period of

North Carolina has been exceedingly prosperous of late years and Populism does not thrive in periods of pros-

penty. The enforcement of both the fourfederal constitution has been threatened against the south at intervals for southern politicians will probably becongressional action by relaxing in any degree the representative suffrage law: which some of the states have enacted The Post has on many occasions urged the removal of such restrictions which serves to keep from the ballot lox probably 200,000 negroes and 350, probably be on the statute books long enough to involve Texas in the consepences of a reduction in representation that will lose her half her strength in engress and the electoral college.

For the first time since the Civil war the Republicans are experiencing the woes of eight consecutive years a a minority party to congress, and eight cars out of the presidency.

If they should win next year's election and control congress the south expect nothing else than such precentionary measures as the four-teenth and differenth amendments of the te leval constitution suggest for the precention of these long periods of political disaster and agony.

A Little Fun

Incomprehensible. The your mider stand wemen? Wit Sep. I know they can't be un erstood Cartoons

She Wouldn't Hinder. Alice Papa at as going to rain. Papa (who is busy)- Well, let it rain Albet herrously) I was going to apa - Iverson's.

The Busy Plumber. Is that man still at work in the cel

Nothing in childhood is too trivial for the notice, too foolish for the sympathy, of those on whom the Father of al pensive beersteak may fail of its pur pose when administered with ulterlor men has bestowed the holy dignity of parenthood.-Miss Mulock. motives, and we do not recall that the apples lavished upon our teacher in our tenderer years ever had any appre

A Misapprehension. T've lost five hundred pounds," I heard An Englishman declare I said, "Why man, the thing's absord! He fixed me with a stare: 'You must have been quite corpulent!" He said, "Pounds sterling, sir, I

friends they wish to suggest? The mem- for soldiers and sailors names and add-An Answer to L. G. Aunt Ca'line says:-Dear I. G., sir: bership is honorary. Here are our se lections for charter membership: The note you sent I got, an' wishful Homer Colliflower, 2170 E. 4th street am to say, threw I an Zeke a-havin' Joseph Cabaj. 3093, E. 65th street Albert Beetz, 3119 Marion avenue. went away down south to Floriday Bert Leeks, 3181 E. 11th street. Glies G. Garlick, 2037 W. 9th street As soon as the membership is com

your lovely pome. I didn't git till it: had been rote quite a spell, though Mr. plete, we shall hold a meeting and elect Spencer forrard it officers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
direct rite down to We should like to nominate as assome, pell-mell. Twas ciate members Dr. W. G. Corne of kindly that you Newark, O., and Dr. I. F. Isean of Melwrit that note an' I | bourne, Fla. was glad to hear from you; whenever Zeke's out in the I know he is a skeptic, and boat, I git it out; He often makes me grieve, Because I have found out he won't fer I think that it's better, sir, to keep it kind o' quiet so

it won't be quite so apt to stir Zeke's jealous feelins up. lay an' when he comes back with his catch an' tells of them that got away, I can't see but his storries match the best of all the ones that's told by any Zeke's offle bold an' I'm afeard he may git drowned. I'm offle fond o' Zeke, It will not be possible to concent I. G., but if he should upset the boat 11th century? It continued to pass from an' drown, a widder I should be .-- then please rite me a nuther note. An' now ny name I'd better sine ,your true an' hopeful friend,

Poetry.

O heavenly bliss; O joy of joys! What blessings in disguise there be! The war has caused," says Alfred

"An awful slump in poetry!"
—Springfield Union.

Exceeding glad at this and jump

joy? We can't eat poetry,-Why do not eggs and butter slump?

FROM NAZARETH.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

out of the United States he was sent to

the near east to help the Turks. When

General Allenby swept north through

Palestine the Turks had to get out in

sitated, and he did not have time

thoroughly to pack his belongings. In

suggested as a member of Germany's

peace delegation. The mere suggestion

aroused a storm of protest, and now

the Nazareth discoveries have put a

The world-war has made the world

seem much smaller than it seemed five

years ago. The smallness is empha

sized when there is discovered at Nazareth proof of German crimes commit-

WILL RETURN TO THE

TREATY.

(Ohio State Journal)

is engaged in a great work, the great-

est or modern times, and he seems to

planet and the signs of success are

aspiration is more powerful that a

mere debate, for to the former belongs

the progress of humanity, while to the

latter only transient circumstances, lo-

cal, personal and political appertain.

The treaty of peace is as big as the

proaching it from that standpoint.

Spirit of the Press

Government Ownership.

the prospects of government owner-ship have shriveled to a crisp. The

opposition to it has almost become a disgust and it is hoped it will be

surmountable barrier to the further

advance of party politics upon our public affairs. Politics and duty do not

cem to tibe and government owner

should wait until politics merges into

Paying for the War.

The people of the Uniter States will

duced by any substantial percentage

ext year. Non it is clear that unless.

ongress adopts a program of rigorous

conomy, or rather insists meen the

limination of waste and extravagance.

he public will have to pay abnor-

In the years before the war congress was not noted for insistence mean

It babbles over.

from the war will be re-

stuck full of politics.

We ought to raise an in-

So far as public sentiment expresses

inal quietus on the sly Prussian.

ted in the American republic.

ven to this remote region.

After Franz von Papen was kicked

Pointed Observations

Foch is the schoolmaster who is give ng Germany lessons in "Who Won the War."-Atlanta Consitution

great hurry and Papen went with Nine American states permit the foreigner to vote on his "first papers." Perhaps that accounts for a good part of the large number of aliens in the them. He happened to be at Nazareth when the rapid movement was necescountry.-Rochester Herald.

penter General Allenby found quite a bit Students of international trade are of Papen's personal property, including awaiting with interest the figures showapers that the German deemed of sufing our exports of understrable aliens icient importance to carry with him and our imports or undesirable nationals.-New York Evening Post. The papers found at Nazareth and now made public by the British govern-ment prove beyond doubt that Berns-"Americanism is now synonymous

with capitalism," says Victor Berger. That is a remark which shows Berger torff, the master of Papen and the ambassador of Hohenzollern Germany, was up for exactly what he'is-an enemy to guilty of widespread plotting against this nation and a menuce to its happi-ness.—Charleston News and Courier. the laws and against the peace of the United States. He was encouraging disloyalty, fomenting rebellions in friendly states, arranging dynamitings, and generally doing just what nearly everymany, it is reported, does her own wash-

one toward the end believed he was ing. It is lucky for her that it is her the plan of Mr. Hays is to have the doing. Bernstorff covered his tracks own and not that of the naiton, she has North Carolina election law amended rather well, and since his return to to do, considering the amount of ditry so that hereafter elections may be honestly conducted and without disfriend of the United States. On the washed.—Baltimore American.

Mr. Joseph A. Weis, Hotel Vendome, Washington, D. C., writes Tyrreh's Hyglenic Institute of New York as follows: "On the 15th of June, 1915, I purchased a J. B. L. Cascade. The results has produced are simply marvelous. President Wilson will go back to For 20 years I used cathartics, but Trance after a few days in Washing-on. That is what he should do. He have used nothing but the Cascade for almost a month. I feel like a new man; I want to be pleasant to everybody. Be fore I used the Cascade I was a grouch. Did not like anybody and could not be the master workman at the task.

pleasant. If you bathe internally with the "J. B bright and assuring. We don't fiddle about the details of his plan. We only regard the scope or it, and that alone L. Cascade" you will find yourself a ways bright, confident and capable Poisonous waste in the lower intestin will carry it to a successful issue. An makes us bilious, blue, duli and ner vous. Internal baths are Nature's ow cure for constipation-just antisept warm water properly applied. Dru force Nature—the "J. B. L. Cascad gently assists her.

It is the invention of Chas. A. Tyri M. D., of New York, who specialized Internal Bathing for 25 years, and be shown and explained to you by Hudson avenue pharmacy, R. L. Vil hams, proprietor, 322 Hudson avenue Oak street, Newark, O., who will also be glad to give you free or request an interesting booklet allec "Why Man of Today is Only 50% Efficient." which covers the subject**i**n a very thorough way.

Clip this out as a reminder, an ask for the booklet the first time you re in iself in newspapers and street talk

PROPRIETOR OF THE COLONIAL IS MUCH IMPROVED

patriotism before we resort to public ownership, and that will doubtles re- Peter Brown, the Bestautan Man. quire a long time.—Ohio State Journal, Takes the Nerv-Worth Wa to Better Health.

It was a short and inexpertive way be called upon this year to pay the dust a dollar's worth of the famous highest taxes in their history. There is family tone made him so hopy and no prospect that the financial burden grateful that he went back b Greenamyer & Co.'s drug store, Fqua, and volunteered and signed the following telling words of pranq—"à lewill of fering" as Demonstrator Da vell puts

Nerv Worth Co.- I was in ann-down public will have to pay almor condition. Had stomach while, no high taxes for years to come, appetite. Sleeplessness and direct allin Ireling.

In the years before the war congress in feeling, vos not noted for insistence upon the converse with the great majority of the voters will be directly affected, in one to tanother, by the new tax law. The old dops when taxpayers were few payed, A word to the wasters?— Incago Trilanne in feeling.

I have used but one let of your Nerv-Worth and am great improved. I was formerly a very visits man. Your dollar back at the let of your dollar back at the let of the law are payed. A word to the wasters?— not do for you what it is for Mr. Thomas. The trouble with cuthusiasm is that stores: The Utica Utica liman's turned to babbles over.

Street:

Neighborhood Nerv.W. drug Attore

Attore

Granville, Howard's, Johnst 2.28,3 3 cinnati.

IN THIS COUNTY Within a very short time names of Licking county soldiers and sations after whom "Bring Em Back" clubs have been organized will be posted in organizing a spring garden-A glance at the list of first will show you what consti-boards that last year carried names of members will show you what consti-tutes eligibility. Have our readers any the buyers of 200 W. S. S. will be used

itions will be made from time to time

as new clubs are formed.

CLUBS STARTED

This is the way to go about or-ganizing a "Bring Em Back" club in honor of your friend or relative who is in the service either in this country or overseas. Telephone Auto 23124 or see C. H. Spencer and obtain application blanks. Write in the name of the man whom you desire to honor and then either buy 100 W. S. S. or obtain pledges from others for the purchase of 100 War Savings Stamps. The pur-chase may be made this month at \$4.14 each or may be made anytime during the year. When the purchase of pledges amount to \$500 (maturity value) the two blanks are sent to the chair-man who forwards one with a letter to the soldier or sailor teeling him of the organization of the club and giving a list of names of those who pledge to buy W. S. S. in his honor. The name of the soldier or sallor is then pub-lished and will be posted upon the bul-letin board. The organizer of the club will receive a charter bearing the sig-natures of Governor Cox, State Direc-tor Wolfe and the local chairman for presentation to the soldier or sailor, upon his return home. Anybody who buys or agrees to buy a single \$5 stamp may start a club and may become a a member of a "Bring 'Em Back" club. No one person may buy more than 200 stamps. The buyer of 200 stamps may organize two clubs without soliciting the sale of a single stamp.
So far Bring Em Back clubs have

been organized in honor of the following named soldiers and sailors:

15th century the whole town met a Edgar F. Albright, Lieut, Leon similar fate at the hands of Mengly-Shinn, Sergt. Ray Cave, Howard L. Keller, Lieut. Frederic F. Wright, Leo Gherai of the Crimea. In 1594 and 1596 it was the meeting place of two re-T. Prior, Lee Emerson, Geo, Mullen, James Fair Adams, Phil W. Jones, markable councils of the bishops of Western Russia. In 1706 the town was Phomas Worth, Earl Binder, Sergt. captured by the Swedes; in 1793 it was William D. Lanigan, Paul Sachs added to the Russian empire; and in George Brennan, Harley Hughes, W. H. 1794 it was the scene of Suwaroff's vic-Cocanour, Edward Fallon, George Hay den, Jr., Lieut Charles C. Starrett tory over the Polish general, Siera-James A. Brown, Lloyd W. Allen, W. E. Carson, Bernard L. Ewald, Eppie Frenier, Corp. R. B. Horning, Marion Kincaid, DeWitt Hansberger, Dwight Murphy, Eddie Rickenbacker, Frederick Mohlenpah, Lieut. John S. Fleek, Fred Simpson, J. Bernard Kates, Earl Reeb. The following named people have a ready obtained blanks for the organiza

tion of clubs: F. M. Belmar, Gus Weigand, A. A. Stasel, Guy Watkins, Frank L. Beggs, Smith L. Redman, W. F. Eilber, Jno. A. Wintermute, R. C. McMillen, Geo. M. Fenberg, Karl Reinbold, C. H. Spender, Mrs. Fenn. Shunday, Chat. G. McMillen, Geo. Mrs. Fenn. Shunday, Chat. G. McMillen, Geo. Mrs. Fenn. Shunday, Chat. G. Mrs. Mrs. Fern Shrader, Chas. C. Me-Gruder, E. M Baugher, C E Frye, Geo. Hayden, Clem H. Cole, J. Howard Jones, Miss Carrie Kirby, Harold F. Brennan, Miss Mary A. Thurston, George Hermann, Harry Doan, F. P. Johnston, W. W. Rugg, Miss Withelm ina Mohlenpah, Hurry-Swieher, R. H. Ralston, D. A. Clectner of Hebron.

A Bring Em Back club should be formed in honor of every man in the service. Anylogy can easily obtain pledges for the furchase of 100 stamps in a little while. Send or telephone to the chairman. Auto 23124, for blanks which will be cent by mail at once and start a club in honor of your soldier or sailor friend or relative.

The best investment in the world bring 4.27 per cent are tax free and never go lelow par. Money back in 10 days if you need it. No chance to lose. While the fighting has stopped the government needs the money. If it doesn't obtain it through the sale of stamps it will get it by tax:

The sash sale of W. S. S. in Licking county for the week ending Feb. 27 was \$2,286. Of this sum \$3448 came - The the Franklin National, First al and Newark Trust banks of. rk, the Farmers and Utica Sav-Banks of Utica and the Croton while sales amounting to \$5838 made by the postoffices.

Granville's Postmaster John Geach ports the sale of \$9139.79 in W. S. S.

The Licking county W. S. S. sale for lanuary and February 1918 was 194, 187. The January and February sale this year is \$80,968.

In 1918 the War Savings Stamp sales in Licking county amounted to \$1,546,-305 maturity value. The 1918 quota for the county was \$1,236,180. Licking exceeded the quota \$310,126 last year.

New members of the Licking county \$1000 War Savings Society buyers of 200 W. S. S. are Mrs. Lou Grable, R. D. 6 Pataskala, Karl S. Ramey, Browns-

Miss Carrie M. Kirby of the Mound school, announces the completion of the Big Brothers' W. S. S. club. The teacher and pupils of the Mouid school are taking a lively interest in the W. S. S. drive and are proud of their success in putting across the Big Brothers' club so quickly.

The war savings committee desires he addresses of Charles Nesbit, Mrs. the addresses of Charles Neson, Airs. Martha Lake, Mrs. J. B. Stock, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Ell Myers, H. S. Pyle, Bertha Rogers, Mary Wilson, J. H. Bertha Rogers, Mary Wilson, J. H. Strickler, Address; C. H. Spencer, ewark. O., or call Auto 23124.

The courthouse park bulletin boards are to be used to post the names of soldiers and sailors who are honored by the organization of Bring Em Back" clubs. Let a club be organized for every man in the service. Get application blanks now. Anybody can form a club with very little effort.

25 Years Ago

(From Advecate, March 3, 1894.) James Hamill and Eugene Wallace ire at the Bench show in Columbus Lieut, David P. Cordray, U. S. army is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry D. Cordray. Miss Nellie McCamey returned to Findlay today after two weeks visit

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, March 3, Attorney C. C. Forry is in Columbus on legal business.

Miss Alice Murphy of West Locust

treet, spent the day in Columbus, Attorney Charles W. Miller has returned from a business trip to Cin-

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Rude Retort.

-When he called you a what was you say, dear hoy?
Reggie-I told him that some chaps wwit know enough to keep their opin pus to themselves. - Boston Transcript.

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But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

Portland, Ind.-"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it that



from a physician but they did not help me.

again and do my own Lydia E. Pinkham's

Race St., Portland, Ind.

Readers' Viewpoint

PriceSetting by Farmers.

come down? No indeed! The city boys served to the London William of the death of W. B. who work in the factories would have guests: to accept a big reduction in their Misses Lulu Host, Marie Baird, Paulwages first, and that is unthinkable to ine Farmer, Louise Hall, Bertha and the city man. Gompers says that Marie Great, Thelma Ewers, Oma Mr. Cronk, was at one time division operator for the Baltimore & Ohio railways and the city man. Compers says that Marie Great, Thelma Ewers, Oma Mr. Cronk, was at one time division operator for the Baltimore & Ohio railways and company with headquarters in union labor will resist to the utmost Lafever, Zona Lavener, Gertrude any reduction in wages The hill farm ers in Ohio make an average of 15 Messis. Paul Keckley, Willard Mayer, cents an hour, miners, from \$100 to \$1.00 an hour, other laborers 50 cents to \$1.00 an hour. The coal company to \$1.00 an hour. The coal company sells coal to miners at \$1.12 a ton, to Mis J. C. Walford was surprised at sells coal to miners at \$1/12 a ton, to farmers, the same coal at \$2.50 a ton her home in Poplar avenue last evensome price fixing. Let the farmers ing when a few friends called informal
try that game for) a little while and to remind her of her birthday annithms mighty continent would shudder versary. The event was planned by
under the shrieks and howls and improvements that would be highly upon the greats. precations that would be hurled upon the guests

says \$30 to \$40. The same grade of E Rogers, Kenneth Rogers, Mrs. Hulda suits formerly sold at \$12 to \$20 We Peterman, Mrs. H Kieps, and Melvin ask the merchant why the rise in and Aithu Walford, prices He says it is on account of the high cost of wool and cotton Did you The Hustlers' Sunday school class high cost of wool and cotton Did you

Wake up, farmers Don't you know home of John Gatrell, 417 John street that you are the only set of men in America that does not demand a price for his labor? Organize, not as a whole, but in groups The wool grower is very little concerned in the price of cotton Do you think that we can go back to the 35 cent wool and \$100 wheat? How long do you think we will hold up and supply our needs in art icles in which the wage cost alone is from 50 cents to \$1.00 an hour? No set of men on the face of the earth is in a better position to demand a fair wage than the farmer

People must have something to eat forever permitting the other fellow to set a price on your labor.—J. F. Lock, number of someone mandal and a nan, but was only in the firing zone for three weeks. He brought back with him a vanish of someone mandal and a nan, but was only in the firing zone for three weeks.

I oles and Ukraimans have been broken chine company at Detroit. off, it being found impossible to get Ukraimans and Poles to agree on a line

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. F. D. Doomey entertained the solette club at her home in the Cherry falley road, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in music and needle-work. A delicious two-course dinrer was served the members and one guest, Miss Edna Price. The next meeting will be held March 13.

A social will be given on Tuesday

afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Anna Flannigan in 68 West Main street, the proceeds to be used for the

so badly from it that at times I could not be on my feet at all.

I was all run down and so weak I could not do my house-work, was nervous and could not lie down at night.

I was all run down at night.

The L. C. B. A. will hold their so-clair meeting Tuesday at 7:30 with Mrs. John McCarty of Bowers avenue.

The Brightenning Circle of The King's Daughters will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison and Theselay at the home of Mrs.

ternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Demorest enter-

My Aunt recom-tained at their beautiful home on sisters survive. Eugene of Marion, mended Lydia E. Postal avenue at dinner Sunday the Pinkham's Vege-following guests: Mr and Mrs. Au Pinkham's Vegetonkham's Mr. and Mrs. Au thor Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mr. Carl McArtor, all of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrel of Rocky Fork.

Mrs R. C. Vanhorn and Mrs. Chas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetonkham's Mrs. Au thor Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mr. Carl McArtor, all of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrel of Rocky Fork.

Mrs R. C. Vanhorn and Mrs. Chas.

Johnson gave a surprise party on Vegetable Compound the credit" Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. - Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Wandler's buthday anniversary at their home on North Pine street Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

The evening was spent in games and a lunch being served at 10 o'clock. The following guests were present Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vanhorn, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Nies, For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments women are asked to write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn. Mass. The result of its long Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Mrs. Riger, Mrs. Chas. Johnson, The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Coo.

M. Vanhorn of Hebron and Mrs. Geo. Glassford and son William Jr., of Su- and burial was made in Cedar Hill.

Church of Christ. Marie Baird, in be his home in Newport, Ky. His wife Editor of the Advocate — I see in our half of the members of the society, predaily papers that the price of living is sented Miss Host with a Bible. The and Mrs. Gillert left for Newport Satsure to come down Does it mean evening was spent in music and games. Urday, that what the farmer has to buy will During the evening refreshments were come down? No indeed The city boys served to the following members and

Mr. and Mrs J C. Nies and daughter. We go to the city and ask the price Mr and Mrs. Dan Diaper, Mr. and Mrs. of a suit of clothes and the merchant Guy Haynes, Captain and Mrs Bausch.

ever weigh a fine suit of men's met at the home of Howard Haitsough, ful floral offering clothes? It will average about four 740 North Fourth street, Friday even jounds. There is about \$3.00 worth of ing Business was transacted, after the wool growers' wool and acout 60 which the social hour was enjoyed. Recents worth of cotton in each suit Our freshments were served by Mrs Hart-daily papers say that the price of wool sough The remainder of the evening

So you see that they have it fixed on Showman, Emmett Osborne, Virgil woman." Hull's Superlative on sale at the plan of the old darkey's coon trap. Evans, Arthur Evans, and the host, They are going to catch us, "comin" and Howard Hartsough The next meeting will be held at the

KIRK JUMPS RIGHT IN

Des B. Kirk of Mt Vernon spent Custer, Michigan Kirk joined the coast way," replied her aunt artillery a year and a half ago and was wear. Organize, demand fair ces for eleven months and a half, but and belt which he took from a dead Hun. After a week's visit at C'eveland Warsaw-Negotiations at Lemberg and Lorain Kirk will resume his posibetween inter-allied mission and the tion with the Burroughs Adding Ma

London-Possible fall of the German collect it of demarcation between their forces, government is reported in special dis. Hostilities about to be resumed, is a patches from Berlin, all reporting sitfuation as grave

PNEUMONIA TAKES AN OKLAHOMA NINE MORE CASES CORPORAL LIEBER

Newark Soldier Dies Sunday at Camp Taylor After Illness of One Week.

Corporal Ernest T. Lieber, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Lieber of Moull street, died Sunday morning at Camp Taylor, Ky. He was taken ill a week ago with pneumonia Corporal Lieber went to camp last July and went immediately to Camp Taylo where he served in the motor transport

work, was nervous and could not lie king's Daughters will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrison took treatments this city and at Camp Taylor where he

was very popular with his comrades. His parents, three brothers and two

Hold Funeral Today.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Jer
ey were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the home in Jefferson street and burial was made in Cedar-Hill.

Mrs. Rowlands Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Mary Rawlands, who died Friday were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home

Friday evening, Miss Lulu Host was pleasantly surprised by the members of the I C. E. society of the Central death of her father Charles Flynn at

Mary A. Baughman.

George A. Baughman and family were called to Zanesville to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Baughman's sister, Miss Mary A. Bau.ghman, which was held this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Alexander officiated and the services

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our friends and neighbors, also third and fifth grades of Maholm school for their kindness shown us at the death of Dorothy and Mary Harrington, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. D.

A Different Woman

Mrs Wm. Buttermore, Fostoria, O. is sure to come down, and in the next was taken up with singing and instru issue to come down, and in the next was taken up with singing and instru issue it says a prominent woolen manifester is says a prominent woolen manifester is says that clothing will be. Those present were Mrs. Elliott, recommended Hull's Superlative Wonderful results. Now feel like different commended to the season. Rev. Mr. Burtchim, John Garrell, Harold derful results. Now feel like different results. Now feel like different results.

Every Day Etiquette

"I am employed in an office where WORK AS CIVILIAN I have dealings with many people during the day. Do you think I should speak to these people when I meet them outside of the office?" asked Mabel.

"It is impossible to tell you just what to do in this case. If the people you several days in the city renewing old meet know you by name and seem to acquaintances after having been dis expect you to speak to them, you charged from the service at Camp should speak in a pleasant dignified

> There Are Others. My husband is so jealous! How absurd! Why, isn't yours? Of course not.
> How humiliating!—Boston Transcript

A Situation. Hardup—Here's that little bill you owe Jenks. He's commissioned me to

Hardcash-He has, eh? Well, I'm glad you've got a permanent job at last, old man!—Judge.

PASTOR'S STORY

Rheumatism runs in families and may be inherited. It is therefore a disease of the blood. In rheumatism the blood is thin and lacking in red corpuscies, the portion of the blood that carries oxygen. A remedy that increases the number of these corpuscles enables the blood to carry more oxygen and the oxygen burns out the rheumatic poisons. Such a remedy is described by the Rev. William R.

Brock, of Berwyn, Okla, who says:
"When I was a boy of about twelve years, I had what a boy seldom has-rheumatism. I had been in bad health for some months and was taken out of school on account of it. But I kept getting worse and at one time could hardly get around. This, I suppose, undermined my health and was the cause of my later troubles.

"Some time ago I became very weak," had a severe pain in my side almost all the time and, when I walked any distance, I became out of breath, with a feeling of burning at the heart. My head and limbs would ache fearfully, especially at night. Then my rheumatism came on again and, later, I had a dry hacking cough which nearly

drove me distracted.
"A friend in Texas, some years before had told me of the benefit he had received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and finally I was induced to try them by an article in a paper which told of their correcting a case similar to mine. I took them and eight boxes made me

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box six boxes for \$2.50. Write for a free copy of the booklet "Building Up the Blood."

FIGURED FOULARDS TO REPLACE SERGE



After two years of serge gowns the year round women are returning to the sensible idea of wearing summer clothes in summer weather. Taffeta, foulards, shantung and printed chiffon are the favored materials. This frock is a graceful model of blue and white figured foulard with dainty organdie collar and cuffs.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Margaret Leedale, who was operated upon three weeks ago at the City hos

pital, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Fred Cullison and Mrs. Roy Moorman spent Monday in Columbus Misses Agatha and Constance Sites. of Mrs. James Floyd, of East Main

Nora Stockberger, and Mrs Clara St. Clair of High street, were called to Deshler 1, the death of Mrs. Stockherger's coust William Critchet Mrs Edna Fox and Mrs. Andrew Quinn of Zanesville were the Sunday guests of Mr and Vrs. William Wulioop of Prospect street.

Mrs. H. H. Paker of East Main street has as her guest Mrs. W. C. sutton of Xenia Mrs Alta McLowen and daughter Lucille are spending the day in Colum

Miss Laura M Willen of Eric. Pa arried in the cit this morning She will design for the Hoover milliners done this serious is spending the Mes Letitia La

cas in Columbus M & Clara Copy and of the W H Morey company to returned from a two weeks to then spent in Buctus. foliumlate and Mi Mrs. Lena to 1 of Carbell avenue e erel migtly gittlice : ा प्रशासी केर कार विषयानी नेस igh, son of Frank

Lattle Gerald S. जारे अन्तर लि किंग Mr and Mrs II of Mr. Bolander's time are the gue parents Un and Granville street W C Trees improving after Mis A I A 124ward 11 17cm !

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GO INTO DISCARD

Judgments of Dismissal Enions Made.

vs. Jasper L. Thompson; Ed. Lereman vs. Harry Harwit, et al.; Bank of Sheboygan vs. George W. Gist, et al ; J. F Co vs. Henry Dean.

In the matter of the estate of Albert

they shall live.

Hoskinson vs. Motherspaugh; sale reported made; confirmed and deed ordered. Sale price was \$6,610.

Is Named Director. Bourbon Miller was appointed a di-ector of the Children Home this morning by the county commissioners, to serve a term of four years. It is Mr. Miller's second term on the board.

Divorce Petition. Emma A. Luman vs. Wm H. Luman is the title of a case filed in probate court today. The petition alleges that they were married on Feb. 20, 1901, and are the parents of a boy 17 years of age. The defendant is charged with extreme cruelty and gross neglect in that plain-tiff was compelled to get up out of a sick bed and cook for defendant and when she fell from weakness he pushed her back across the bed; that he called her vile and indecent names and compelled her to leave home. She asks for a divorce, alimony and the custody of

Marriage Licenses. Floyd Lamp, a steel worker, and Miss Hattie Spears, both of this city. ustice D. M. Jones named to officiate

the minor child.

Justice Jones officiated at the mar iage of Miss Hattle Spears and Mr. Floyd Lampton on Saturday afternoon. They will reside in this city.

May Build Macadam Road. If the residents along the Sharon Valley road can adjust matters with the township trustees a new macadam road will soon be built from Granville street to the Granville township line along the Sharon road passing the Crawford farm and then west for a disance of nearly three miles The property owners will pay 40 per cent, the county 25 per cent and if the township trustees will pay the remaining 35, the road will have become a reality.

Real Estate Transfers. Charles Camp to Clover C. Keech, 621/2 acres in Jersey township; \$1, etc. Katie Williams to Flora E. Snelling, lot in Pataskala street; \$1, etc. W. Ernest Gunalertant to Charles E Talbot, trustee, 14 acres in Monroe township; \$1, etc.
Altha Prince to Vervon Prince, 401/2 acres in Licking township; \$1, etc. Ernest E. Scott to Letitia Patten, lot

John Mossholder to Harry A. Ramsey 100 acres in Lima township; \$1, etc.
David R. Harriman to Wm. Mann, part of five-acre tract in Boner street

John A. Owens to Frank Ownes, 63 acres in Newton township; \$1, etc Claude H. Dunlap to Ada Dove, lot 303 m Utica, \$1, etc John E. Deyo to Geo. W. McClain,

Rowland J. Butcher to David M. lyers, 32 acres in Hanover township;

Arthur J Foard to Wilber R Crooks, inlot 6284 in Granville street: \$1, etc. The First Baptist church of Granville O, to The Newark Grange, No. 1004, lot in Newark township; \$600. John E. Brookover to Andrew J.

Foard, 2* acres in Union township; \$1,

Milady's Boudoir

Cold Cream Substitutes. Many skins respond so badly after

using cold creams that it is better for some women to use lotions in place of such unguents, or at least along with them. The two lotions must be employ Misses Agatha and Constance Street morning, as they are for cleansing pur-of Columbus visited their aunt. Sister morning, as they are for cleansing pur-mary Catherine of the Blessed Sacra-poses, though they are bleachers and softeners, too. Almost the best thing ed after using cold cream, the next that can be offered the skin that chapwith wap, or burns with the wind, is an almond cleansing lotion, made in this

> Bitter almonds, blanched, 4 ounces range flower water, 12 ounces, old cas tile soap, ½ an ounce, oil of bergamot, 50 drops, oil of canella, 10 drops; oil of almonds, 20 drops, and alcohol, 4 ounces. Put the almonds in a sieve and dip it in boiling water as this makes it easy to remove the skins. Bruise the almonds in a clean mortar, then powder the soap and dissolve it in the orange flower water by heating this gently in a double boiler. Gradually work the soap and water into the almonds and then strain twice through fresh muchn - Heturn the mix ture to the mortar and slowly put it dissolved previously, stirring all the the alcohol in which the oils have been while. Use this upon the face like soap washing it off afterward with several

> The next lotion is especially adapte to oily skins, though a terspoon of it may be used at any time for softening and sweetening the face bath. Use inclure of benzom 1 ounce, inclure of musk, 2 drams, inclure of ambergues 4 drams, rectified spirits 5 ounces, and gringe flower water, 134 punts Ad I the finctures to the spirits their

mink's with the perfumed water

Combines from with nux, celery, pensin and other tonics nutrients and digestives. Of wonderful help in nervous weakness and debility.

Granville, March 3 -The Baptist auing with an appreciative audience as sembled for the fourth attraction on the Festival music course, the Columtered By Court In Suits bia Stellar male quartet That all were delighted with the performance Pending — Other Decis- was well attested by the ovation ten dered the singers both individually and collectively at each appearance Sev eral changes were made in the printed In the following cases judgments of dismissal were entered Samuel Caruck vs. D. E. Ryan; Martha Olden Prof. K. H. Eschman being substituted, which received the warmest recognition from the delighted audience. The ensembled numbers were raptturously Lingafelter vs. B. C. Smythe; Carl received, especially the number by Mr. Berndt vs. John Shipley; Edw. Lere- Eschman, "On Flanders Field," and the man vs. Harvy Harwitz; John J. rollicking ragtime, "Swing Along" by Gabe vs. J. M. Blizzard; Smith Lumber Will Marion Cook, which was as rest. less as the current of a river sweeping , Other decisions were made as follows:
Viola Coffman vs. C L. V. Coffman, alimony in the sum of \$30 per month Folk Song, with splended dramatic style and finish Mr. Harrison, first In the matter of the estate of Albert
Huston, deceased; exceptions to inventory; finding in favor of the estate.

Wm. F Huston vs. Ellen Oldaker, et al.; court finds that rents and profits amount to \$375. Exceptions.

Ethel M. Hooper vs. Charles O. Hooper; decree of divorce entered; alimony allowed in the sum of \$300. The court directed that the children be brought into court within ten days, and children to select with which parent an aria from Lalo's "The Three"

style and finish Mr. Harrison, first tenor, and Mr. Glenn, basso, gave "The tenor of the blood in the body goes ther the hidneys are then a few minutes. Therefore the kidneys are then a few minutes. Therefore the ki children to select with which parent an aria from Lalo's "The Three they shall live.

Kings" in a style that showed real art and which won for him an encore. Mr Glenn, basso, achieved a splendid triumph in his rendering of Men-delssohn's "I'm a Roamer" His voice being smooth, flexible and resonant, and his stage presence pleasing. His encore was a composition by Stickles, the accompanist The closing number of the quartet was a medley of southern plantation songs, which admirably revealed the musicianly scope of these talented singers, who were repeatedly recalled by an audidience reluctant to release them On Thursday of this week, the pubic will be accorded the privilege of hearing the reading of Enoch Arden by

Prof. Johnston with musical interpretation by Prof. Eschman, which was postponed in order to give a public demonstration to the homecoming of Lieut. Joe Haskins, aviator The entertainment will be given in Recital hall at 8.15.

The King's Daughter will meet this afternoon and evening. A picnic supper at 5.30 and the annual meeting with election of officers during the evening. The war mothers will meet at 7 30 this evening in their new headquarters over Ackley's old pharmacy Boys who have returned from overseas or from camp will be guests of the organiza-

Miss Martha Taylor of Columbus, formerly of Shepardson college, was in Granville, Sunday calling on friends Mrs. Alma Tight expects to spend California Prof. and Mrs August Odebrecht en

per last evening at their home in Buig street. Mrs. Thomas Marston of Chicago is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. G Ewart in South Main

Rev. T F. Chambers delivered a splendid sermon in the Baptist church Sunday morning and Harold Phillips addressed the congregation in the eve-

Rev. Emanuel Breeze of Harrisburg. Ill, the new incumbent of the Presbyterian church, conducted services both morning and evening in that house

All Granville was "abroad" Saturday evening, first to witness George M. Cohan's clever imitation of the eminent evangelist, Billy Sunday, afterward going to the Baptist auditorium for the big concert.

Our Boys and Girls

In order that a healthy nursing mother may be able to eat and digest a generous supply of food materials, ex ercise in the fresh air is indispensible parts of lots 4 and 5 in Granville, \$1, This must be undertaken accustomed that the woman who is not accustomed This must be undertaken gradually, so to expercise or, the woman who is not E Deyo, parts of lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Granville, \$1, etc. organs will not perform their duties. A vigorous walk is one of the best tonics, because of its effect both on the body and on the mind. Worries take flight when treated to sunshine and fresh air and leave the nervous system free to perform its normal functions. It is well to accustom the very young baby to fresh air and plenty of it. Of course at this time of year they should

> placed in the baby coach. The woman who has interests which take her out of doors a good deal in the course of the day gets her exercise the natural way, but she will need to be on guard against overtaxing herself. Mac—But of course, if you go on the No exercise should be carried to the stage, there are your costumes to worpoint of weariness.

be well-wrapped and a hot water bottle

are quite another matter.

HEALTH TALK)

All the blood in the body goes thru the kidneys

The kidneys and bladder suffer from the wear and tear, and we get chronic inflammations sometimes indicated by backache, painful voiding of water—dull, heavy feelings. Perhaps the unic acid is stored up in the system in excessive amount, and consequently when the trate salts are deposited in muscle, and joints one suffer from Lumbago (pain in back), rheumatic pains,

Nothing will act so nicely as "Asuric" (anti-uric-acid)—a recent discovery of Draffieror's which can be had at all drug stores. Antice" ashes av ay the poisons, cleanes in the der and ladness—render in them antisept is "consequent-iy one is soon cure I of lumbing, richilimities, goot, and the ball is a superior of the consequents.

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young - to do this you must watch your liver and bowels -- there's no need of having a sallow complexion - dark rings under your eyes - pimples - a bilious look in your face - dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician

in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to

his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.
You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per

box. All druggists.

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need. Is Not Greasy

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky por greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. The E W. Rose Co., Cleveland. O.

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Short at Both **Ends.** Mac-But of course, if you go on the

Time heals our scars, but wrinkles in for classic dances.—Philadelphia re quite another matter.

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hair as clean as that of a baby. It ends all itching of the scalp Even where baldness has already appeared (unless_the hair roots are absolutely dead) FAMO will encourage and stimulate the growth of new

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caused their hair to grow from four to six inches.

FAMO returds grayness and strengthens the natural color. It contains no alcohol to dry the solution and produce gray hairs.

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member of the family It can safely be used on the head of the baby as there is nothing in

No other hair remedy even re- FAMO that will harm the tender-motely resembles FAMO. est scalp. Used on the head of growing chil-

hair he flat and easy to comb. Young women find FAMO a peculiarly fine hair dressing. It

if you have dandruff you have schotthea.

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eges are worth investigat-The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 W. Gay Street.

Columbus, Ohio. It's in the Air. Is there any disease to which aviators tre particularly subject?

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Central Ohio farms.

If there is any I guess it's the "flu." NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Charles C. Van Rhoden, Celia E. Van Rhoden has been duly appointed and qualified as administra-trix of the estate of Charles C. Van Rhoden, late of Licking county. Dated this 13th day of February

ROBBINS HUNTER. 2-17-Mon 3t Probate Judge

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of William J. Shields, de-

Susan J. Shields has been duly appointed and qualified Executrix of the will of William J. Shields, late of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 15th day of February

ROBBINS HUNTER,

Having decided to abandon the dairy business owing to inability to secure proper help, the undersigned will offer at public sale at his farm, known as the Tom Parr farm, five miles east and one mile north of Newark, and 21-2 miles more; north of Clay Lick, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919, side: horses, 16 head of good! young horses, weigh from 1100 to a 35c: Swiss fancy 40@50c; limburger 800 pounds, ages from 3 to 8 30@32c. years; cows, 25 head good grade milch cows. These cows age from 4 to 7 years. Part springers and balance giving heavy flow of milk. @6: a dozen. This herd is one of the best in Licking county and no dairyman should hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity to buy good

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock (eastern time).

Terms—\$5 and under cash, over tra \$14.00@\$15.50; good to choice \$5, six months' credit by pur
\$12.00@\$14.00; common to fair \$7.00@\$11.50. chaser giving bankable note.

H. R. NEELEY. O. MERCER, Auctioneer. C. L. V. HOLTZ, Clerk. 2-19-eod6t

R. R. TIME CARDS. BALTIMORE AND OHIO. All Trains Run On Eastern Time Schedules in effect January 1, 1919. Eastward.

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OHIO ELECTRIC Effective Jan. 1, 1919 (EASTERN TIME) East Bound

10:35 a.m.; 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35 and 11 p.m. Limiteds—9.10, 11:10 a.m.; 1:10, 3:10, 3:10, 47:10, *3:10 p.m. *Makes local stops between Newark and Zanesville.

West Bound.

Locals—5:40, 6:40; 8:19; 10:10 a.m. 210, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 11:10 p.m. Limiteds-8:50, 10:50 a.m.; 12:50, 2:50, 59 and 659 pm Newark to Granville

Trains leave Newark for Granville am, and hourly until 10 p.m. then Trains leave Granville for Newark 5:39 a.m. and hourly until 10:30 p.m.,

FROM NEWARK HI

Close Contest Goes To the Southern Ohio Team, Which Looked For Easy Picking.

The Newark high school basketball eam showed some real ability when it 3. When you need money met the Marietta high five. Saturday evening, but lost the game by a 39-3 Marietta received such a sur 4. We loan on improved prise she nearly lost the game over it. Columbus property and one of the strongest entered in the state tournament at Delaware, has won all but two games this season. The team was looking for easy-picking in 5. Our terms and privil- team was looking for easy-picking in Newark, but received quiet a set-back Newark led off in the scoring with two baskets in quick succession by Captain Hornby and quite took breath away from the Marietta lads. Newark was soon well in the lead, but Marietta took a brace and by hard work evened the score. For the last five minutes it was a neck-to-neck race. Marietta shot a foul in the last couple of minutes and led the first half by

The second half was faster than the first half and both teams showed some real playing. The game was the cleanest clear through that Newark high has been in this season. Not so much scoring was done this half, but both teams were playing much faster and The team work of both teams was wonderful. Marietta got a hunch that she could end the game in a hurry and started to do this. Soon she wa leading by eight points. The Newark lad soon put a stop to this and the score stood nearly even. Up until the last minute it was any man's game. As a result of the same it may be said

Newark team and the coach was very vell pleased with its work. Each member of the team played so well that it would be hard to pack the star for Newarfl. Lynch was the all-around best man for Marietta. Lineup and sum-Newark (35). Marietta (39) Kilpatrick......l.f........Lynch Wilson.....r f. Boggs, Wilde Wilson....r f. ...

that some real ability was shown by the

The George Osburn farm in Franklin township, 130 acres; good buildings, orchard. See F. C. Osburn, administra-Osburn...... Murphy Lynch 7, Kilpatrick, Hornby, Wilson. Referee—Mr. Davis.

THE MARKETS

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, March 3.—Butter—Creamery in tubs. extras. 59@ 59 12c; firsts 58@ 58%c; seconds 57@57%c; prints, 1-cent more; fancy dairy 54@55c; packing stock 30%@31%c. Oleomargarine—Nut margarine 29@

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919, the following described property: Hogs, five sows with 37 pigs by side: horses, 16 head of good 31c: oleo, made of animal oil, high-grade, 33c; low grade 28½c; pastry 25½c; bakeall 25½c, solid basis.

Cheese—American, whole milk fancy,

Eggs-Strictly fresh, Poultry—Live fowls, heavy fat, 35c; spring chickens 31@35c; capons 38@ 40c; roosters; old 28625c; guineas \$5.50

Potatoes — \$1.80@2 per pounds in sacks: jobbing.

Cincinnati Live Stock. 6500, steady, selected heavy shippers \$18.00; good to choice: packers and buachers \$18.00 ings: good repair, 1-2 acre garden Cattle, receipts 2500, strong, ship-land, West End \$1400 J. F. Moore & pers \$13.00@\$16.50; butchers steers ex-

Sheep, receipts 150, strong, extra \$10.00@\$11.00; good to choice \$9.00@ \$10.00; common to fair \$5.00@\$8.00. Lambs, strong extra \$16.50@\$17.00; good to choice \$16.00@\$17.00; common o fair \$12.00@\$15.00.

Wall Street.

New York, March 3.—The week on the stock exchange began with a reiumption of bullish activity among the rarious specialties which have featured the trading of the last month Early gains in motors shares and their accessories ranged from one to three points, tobaccos advancing 1 to 2 and oils and equipments 1 to 1 1-2. Rails also gave promise of further improvement, although dealings in that division were relatively light. U. S. steel was in steady demand, rising than a point but copper and shippings were hesitant.

The market assumed wider scope with the progress of the session United States steel leading at an extreme advance of two points to 94 1.4c its brice in many weeks, allowing to the recent dividend. Las: Saturday's buying rails was resumed. Canadian Pacific and Reading featured the investment hares at gains of 1 1-2 to 2 points, and oils made further headway with motors. Atlantic Gulf was strongest the shippings, gaining 3 points. Leather, sugar, tobacco and distilling shares advanced 1 to 2 points, but coppers eased on reports of another cut in the price of metal.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, March 2.—Belief that the hog price minimum of \$17.50 would be maintained during this month tendde today to strengthen the corn mar ket. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-4c to 34c higher, with May \$1.25 to \$1.26 and July \$21 12c to \$1.21 34c, were followed by shight further gains, and then something of a

Oats traders were governed by the changes in com. After opening a shade to 3 % higher with May 59 1-2c After opening a io 59 5-5e, the market underwent a moderate sag. Higher quotations on hogs gave trength to provisions. Pesides hig

strength to provisions. exports were a stimulus to buvers. Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, March 3.—Cattle, receipts 1200, balket wive, steers \$16,70% \$17,50; helders \$12,90% \$13,70, cons \$11,00 @ \$13.50 Hogs, receipt, 2400, market higher Heavies and Fravy yerkers \$15,000 \$18.25. he3d corkers \$16.50@\$17.00; hage \$15.75@\$16.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,500, market actas top sheep 6/14,40; top ambs \$19.00

Calves, recents 500, market active; op \$19.00. Chicago Poultry and Produce. Chicago, Moreh 3 .- Butter, higher reamery, 449/56c.

Eggs lower receipts 13,020 cases firsts, 3%, adinary firsts, 3%3% 1-20 at mark, cases included, 3893%. Potators: lower; receipts 56 cars; Wis ronsin. Michigan and Minnesota, bulk 1.55@ 1.70; do sacks, 1.60@ 1.70; poultry,

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LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

be year-old this spring; will sell rea-sonable. Call Auto phone 96365. 3-3-3tx

Sound, general-purpose mare. Mt. Ver-

Two day old heifer calf, Holstein and

Jersey \$5.00. Auto phone 84013. 2-28-3tx

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four acres, 245 South Sixth street

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-

Seven room house near Heisey's and B.

Five-room house with good garden spot

Church: \$9 per month. J. A. Winter-

Five-room house, No. 40 Grant street;

Five room house with good garden

spot, foot of Linden Ave., north of

Church, \$900 per month. J. A. Wintermute, over City drug store. 2-28-3tx

FOR RENT-FLAT.

Flat, corner Hudson Ave., and Oak

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

rooms north; eight rooms north; seven

Forty acres near Purity; no buildings.

ior. Citz. Phone 95151, R. F. D. No. 6

Six rooms, modern, 4 lots, \$2.200; six

rooms, modern, East Newark, \$2,900

five rooms, large lot, Ash street, \$1,900; 62 acres, \$6,000; 201 acres, \$16,000; 41

Five room house, 1-2 acre of land, 1-2

pike. Barn, fruit and good water. W

Desirable dwelling property, No. 522 N

Fourth St., 54 ft. front, 100 ft. deep

Seven rooms, bath and sewing rotm. hard wood finish, two wells living

water, 100 barrel cistern, fine large

barn. One of the best locations in the

city. Price Fifty-two Hundred Dollars.

alive, higher; springs, 31 1-2c; fowls,

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 3.—(U. S. Bureau of

narkets).-Hogs, receipts 25,000, mrr-

packing 17.00@17.65; throwouts 16.25@

6.85; pigs. good to choice 14.25@16.25

Cattle, receipts 11,000, good and choice

beef steers and she stock 25c to 40c

higher: canners and cutters steaedy; bulls and feeders 15c to 25c higher;

calves, steady; beef cattle, good, choice

and prime 16.75@20.25; common and me

dium 10.85@16.75; butcher stock, cows

ters 6.00@7.50: stockers and feedrs good

choice and prime 11.40@15.00; inferior, common and medium 8.25@11.40; veal

Sheep, receipts 6,000, market unever

y 25c to 50c higher; quality average

19.35: medium and good 18.00@19.15

@13.35; medium and good 10.75@13.00

WILL VOTE ON AMENDMENT.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Trenton, N. J., March 3.—A hearing

on the concurrent resolution favoring

ratification by the New Jersey legisla-

nings Bryan and Wayne B. Wheeler, na

league, expected to speak in favor of

The senate will ballot probably to

NEWBERRY WINS SEAT.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

heir objection to the receipt of credentials of Truman H. Newberry

Henry Ford, Democrat.

-Poston Transcript.

deal like playing cards. The Girls-How so?

Holison -Yes, once.

Washington, March 3.-Democrati raders of the senate today withdres

Republican senator-elect from Michigan

whose election is being contested by

Thoughtful Alice.

Hub-What did you do with all those unpaid bills. Alice?

Wife-I saw they were beginning to

actry you, dear, so I destroyed them

Chance to Bluff, Too.

Jack Petts-Making love is a good

Jack Potts- There's a let in knowing

what a band is worth.- London An-

Got Off Cheap Probably.

Johson Ever Lack a horse, Robson

His Ambition,

He-Oh, no. I'd like to have enough money so that I would be kept busy

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

ive a life of complete idleness?

spending it.- Poston Transiripi.

it. Organized labor sent "wet"

caives, good and choice 17.00@17.50.

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culls 5.50@9.00.

night.

and heifers 7.50@17.50; canners and cut

Frush, Thornville, O., R. F. D. 2-28-3tx

kinds of fruit. Rich level land.

rooms, 3 acres, fruit, \$4,200; seven

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street. Frank Williams.

Warner, 502 Trust Bidg.

andria, O., R. D. 2.

Son Trust building.

No. 6.

Newark. O.

For particulars call at 64 Jefferson

foot of Linden avenue, north of

and O.; rent \$11. Call Bell phone 856

ing, 142 East Main street.

mute, over City drug store.

good garden. Phone 3208.

Phone 7430 or 1249.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Carload double-recleaned Elwood Seed Pair of coming yearling draft colts, will Oats. See S. E. Gutridge, Providence Live Poultry house, 45 Franklin street. Auto phones 1718 or 5404; Bell 393, 3-3-181

PUBLIC SALE.

will offer at public auction on the . T. Clunis farm, one mile south of Union Station, March 7, 1919, at 1 o'clock eastern time), the following property towit: Six pigs, weighing about 50 pounds each; one hog, about 140 pounds wo Jersey cows, to be fresh in August; one Jersey heifer, to be fresh in March one Jersey heifer, 6 months old; one black horse, 4 years old; one bay driv-ing horse, 6 years old; one bay mure, nd other articles not mentioned. ... Hoskinson.

Slightly used Player Piano and a very good upright piano. Leroy B. Dowd Arcade Annex, Newark.

One Lyrić Liberty cornet outfit finely engraved. Inquire 58 Allen Street.

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PUBLIC SALE.
Consisting of 2 horses, 3 head of oung cattle, 18 fine wool sheep, farmng utensils, hay in mow, corn in crib. Sale to begin March 6, 12 o'clock, central time. 8 miles south of Newark, mile north of Linnville on Claylick Rd H. E. Dusthimer, R. D. 6, Thornville, 2-28-3-3-4x

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm we will sell a streets, vacant March 1st., C. H. Warden, Arcade Hotel. 2-28-tf public auction on what is known as the old Dairy Farm, two miles north of Outville, and four miles west of Gran-ville, on the Columbus pike, WEDNES DAY, MARCH 5, the following prop-For sale on payments-Five room suberty: Sixteen head of cattle, consisting urban property in fine repair; five of seven milch cows, some fresh, others to be fresh soon; also, four heifers, to be fresh soon; one pure-bred Holstein bull, coming 2-years-old, a good one; east; eleven rooms close in; six rooms close in. Why pay rent. Rees R. one pure-bred Holstein heifer, two feed ing steers, one jersey heifer calf. 40 ored ewes, part coarse-wool, rest De nine, heavy shearers; one coarse-woo am, one Delaine ram, one Chester White sow to farrow in April, sever oure-bred Poland-China shoates: on eoach gelding, 3-years-old, weight 1150 pounds, and hay in stack. Sale to com mence at 1 o'clock (eastelum time) Ferms-Six months credit will be given on sums over \$5 by purchaser giving a bankable note. H. O. Crawmer, Ray Two houses and lot on East Main Broseus. S. I. Tatham, auctioneer street; bargain if sold soon. Phone feb28-meh3

> Just received a car load of Stevens' "44" Dairy Rations. M. O. Drumm Co., successors to C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street branch

Hay, oats, potatoes and seed corn. New ncres, \$3,500; 160 acres, \$6,000. J. R. phone, address Hanover. Z. H. Mc-Knight. 3-1-3tx 3-1-3t x

Small farm, good 6 room house and all Garage. 7 South Fifth street; fully egupped. berry crop alone eeach year will half pay for the place. J. R. Kerns. Alex Jersey cow, heifer calf; good cream stock. Geo. W. Vance, phone 95142.

mile west of Linnville on National Six B. P. Rocks, R. 1. Reds and W. Leghorn chickens. E. Kemmitzer, 60 Prospect street, phone 3951.

> For sale at once my entire stock, in cluding registers, safe, roll top desk, refrigerator, display cases, pool tables John V. Bader, 18 W. Main St.

FOR SALE

interested call at Room 47 Arcade Fruit trees. Large stock of apple peach, cherry, etc. True to name and well-rooted. Small fruits, Seventy-five-acre farm; bargain if sold Privet, etc. Est. 1875. Price-list on rein 10 days. P. S. Phillips, Auto quest. W. A. Ellinger, Lancaster, O. Route 2. (Successor to J. D. Friesner). Ford repairing a specialty. Central Garage, 41 South Second street. Auto

> 110 acres, good buildings, house, barn, granary and chicken house, three wells, two cisterns, fruit, 200 sugar 7248. \$1000 timber ready to cut, two horses two cows, 20 sheep, 50 chickens, farm implements, all ready to produce crops. 1% miles south of Granville, O. Price \$12,000, takes everything. E. Norris. 2-28-3t

Rabbits, two Flemish does, 3 New Zealand reds and white mice. afternoons, 72 Commodore St. 2-28-3t

ket active, fully 15c to 25c higher than Saturday; bulk of sales 17.60@17.90; butchers 17.70@17.95; light 17.90@17.75; have a carload of LAY OR BUST DRY MASH and scratch feed. M.O. Drumm Co. (successors to C.S Osborn & Co.), Indiana street branch Auto. 5080, Bell 843-W.

> CALL US. for off the car prices on

shelled corn. M. O. Cadillac roadster in good condition, price reasonable. Will take good horse as part pay. This machine would make good truck. Call 7526. | C. S. Osburn & Co.,) Indiculls 15.90@16.25; choice and prime 13.00 ana street branch. Auto Dodge touring car, like new; bargain. 5080; Bell 843-W. 2-26-tf

ture of the national prohibition was begun in the assembly with Williams Jengrown seed oats. C. S. Osburn & Co., 14-16 E. Church street. Auto. 2085. Bell 1918 Ford roadster, closed top: Maxtional counsel for the Anti-Saloon 340.13 Car load of Globe Scratch feed and

Globe Egg Mash, C. S. Osburn & Co., 14-16 East Church street, Auto. phone 2085; Bell 340-W. 2.5-4 Delco light demonstrated in your home.

See for yourself, S. E. Sutiye, dealer, Phone 4365.

LOST.

Black glove, between Fourth and Fifth streets; reward. Return to Service Taxi Co. Two newly-re-paired shoes—one boys and

one lady's - between Eleventh street and Lindon avenue, on West Main street; reward. 199 Jefferson street. 3.3.21x Saturday exening ladies black leather

pocket book, between court house. Emersons corner and Trust building. containing \$5 bill, \$1 bill, and about \$2 in silver. Reward, auto Saturday, handsatchel containing small

purse in which there was \$1 in ourenew and 75e in change, other articles Church street, between Third and Fourth street Reward for return to Advante or Kent's feed store. Johan Thop anything? Twison Yes, \$25, I backed my nog Pair nose glasses with pun and chain

uto a shop window.—Pearson's Weekly in Morse case. Call Auto 1538 or 281 S. Fourth. 3-1-31x She-And would you be content to Light brown coilie, white markings

> Some fellows complain that nothing comes easy. They even have hard

heense 3751. Call phone 6429; reward.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Pattern filer. Good job. Good pay.

Address box 1024, Portsmouth, Stove molders for bench and floor work. Open shop, Good wages,

Married man to work on farm, good wages. Call auto phone 96405.

Address box 1024 Portsmouth, Ohio. 3-3-34

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We have openings for several highsive sale of Fyr-Fyter fire extinguishers in important districts. The proposition offers excellent opportunities. Absolute protection is given to salesmen. Strictly ommission basis. Income from \$3000 o \$5000 a year, depending on capability. Give full particulars as to your presnet connections and experience. E. L. Foose, The Fyr-Fyter Co., Dayton, O. 3-1-3t

elderly couple, good home for right person. Call auto phone 8642 or write Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Granville, O. 3-3-1tx

Girl to care for children occasionally. Call auto 4855 or 208 North Buena Vista street.

Pastry Cook, first class, hotel expernot necessary. Apply Sherwood Hotel

quire Charles Hartman, R. D.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

To buy rubber tired top buggy. Must

Delinquent rent accounts collected: losses prevented. Land Lord Protecive Association, 25 1-2 South 13-1-1mox

50c; genuine walnut handles put on if wanted, 50c; scissors ground sharp, 30c. Otherwise stamp for reply. Charles Oldham, Harlan, Mich. 3.1-6tx

Moving, transfer and hauling of all kinds; also livery, Call R. S. Wright,

Wanted old false teeth, don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$35.00 per

RADIATOR HOSPITAL.

House moving, Benj. Pendleton, 335 North Fourth St., auto phone

WANTED LIGHT HAULING.

Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812-R: Auto 1626. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE—POULTRY.

W. Leghorns. E. Kemmitzer, 60 Prospect street, phone 3951. 3-3-3tx

One Ford touring car, 1 light Buick, 1 light Overland six. Other used cars \$159 upwards. Special terms and price for ten days. Overland Garage 62 W. Main St.

others. Roy J. Baird, 47 Wset Main 1917 Ford touring car, good condition,

2-28-3tx 1917 Ford roadster, Inquire 345 Clinton. Phone 7165. 2-28-3tx

MISCELLANEOUS.

HARDWOOD FLOORS Layed and finished; first-class work; prices reasonable. Auto phone or 6384. 1 21 16

MONEY TO LDAN.

four room cottage and quarter-acre lot. harn, and other buildings, in Appleion, O. Inquire R. R. Cretinger, Utica,

two lots and cottage house. Inquire 230 Fourteenth street. 3-1 3ty

How careless of you, she replied, The next thing you know you'll be los-ing me.—Detroit Free Press.

A Rapid Age. In the olden days a gentleman used

Now he merely drives up and bonks for her to come out.-Kansas City Star.

and stately ceremony.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Middle aged woman as housekeeper for

A housekeeper for family on farm. In-

work at good home in the country. Call at 205 Hoover street, or 4929 Auto.

be in good repair. Phone 1035, Bell To buy willow baby carriage. Call

Send me your old style razors to hone

R. S. WRIGHT

Bell 664-R. Auto 1922. Want to buy second hand show case, Must be in good condition. Call Auto

To enlist in the big drive at the Pine Street Christian Union Sunday school 2-27-3tx

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Light transferring. Call H. Marriott.
Phones 1733 or 615-R. 2-12-1mo

WANTED-TO TRADE.

Handy little 40-acre farm for house, north. Moore & Son, Trust building, 2-21-tf

Chicks, B. P. Rocks, R. I. Reds and

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

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wells, Fords, Cheverolets and many

54 Stevens street.

On good real estate. Inquire of Carl

FOR SALE OR RENT.

O. R. R. No. 3. Fifty acres in Granville, R. D. 2; also,

No Such Luck. Darling, he said. I have lost all my

o call ulem a lady with more formally



Thursday evening March 13, at 7:30

Biegelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Will meet in regular session Wednesday evening. March 5 at 7:30. Work in degrees. W. J. Bowers T. I. M., Henry Pfeffer, Rec. 3-3d2tx

For local and long dist-

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30

Saturday's schedule-Leave Thorn ville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

Job Hauling—Phone 2137. Trash, Ashes, Garbage Vault, Cesspool Cleaning. 2-10-d-tf

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

S. D. Forsythe the Studebaker Dealer is located in the New Market Building. Third street entrance. Service station Auditorium Garage. All parts orders given prompt attention at the Sales room. S. E. Forsythe, New Market

Famous "Happy Farmer" Tractor. Scheidler Sales Agency, 55 S. 1st St. 3-1-tf ing for Wampam, Pa., where he has taken a position. Mrs. Secrist will remain in Newark for a while.

To the Public the M. O. Drumm Co. have purchased the buisness of C. S. Osburn & Co. on Indiana St. where they will be pleased to meet the many customers of the old firm. Also many new ones. The new firm will sell for cash and give you the lowest cash prices. Call them. Phones Auto 5080, Bell 843 W. 2-4-5-E.O.D.-tf

We can give you quality and service on the following: Seeds, Feed, Salt and Coal. M. O. Drumm Co., successors to C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street branch. 2-7-eod-tf

MONUMENTS!

New large stock of finished monu ments and head-markers. Finest qual-tiy from standard granites only. You pay no agents' commission. NEWARK MONUMENT CO.,

136 East Main Street. For sale-Used piano and player

\$225; also a slightly used player at a special price. Frances & Son, 18 Church street. 2-26-eod-5t Newark, O., March 1, 1919. The partnership of Geo. S. Hughes

and O. R. Snelling, conducting a repair shop at 298 Union street, Newark, O.,

Geo. S. Hughes. O. R. Snelling.

Farmers Notice . Highest cash prices paid for your butter and eggs. The Star Cut-Rate

There will be a pie social at the Sec ond Baptist church, Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

ELK ELECTION.

The annual election of officers of Newark Lodge, 391, B. P. O. E., will take place tomorrow night, March 4. Every member is requested to be present. Installaquested to be present. Installa- do so without employment, and have tion of officers elected will take the additional handicap of their infirmplace the first meeting night in my. Work is supplied a large number place the first meeting night in my. Work is supplied a long proper the blind commission, but proper the blind commission, but proper the blind commission are lacking for many. April. A class of 40 candidates homing facilities are lacking for many. will be initiated at a special meet. The juvenile committee reported five will be initiated at a special meeting held Tuesday, March 25, beginning at 3:30 p. m., followed by a banquet.

Harry D. Hale, E. R. R. L. Rhodes, Sec.

Soldiers' Medal Fund. The Advocate acknowledges receipt of a contribution to the Licking county soldiers' and sailors' service medal fund from Mrs. G. W. Garrison, R. D. No. 1. Vanatta, O. At present the fund needs nearly \$500 to square the account, but

Meeting is Postponed. The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church has postponed their monthly meeting until Monday evening. March

the deficit, if any, at the close of the

campaign will be paid by The Advocate.

In Chicago on Business. Manager T. J. Appleyard Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce, Messrs, Roderic Jones, W. W. Davis and W. C. Metz are spending a few days in Chicago. Birth Announcement.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Uarl Muliigat of Clinton street, a son, Sunday,

After Young Gamblers. Sheriff A. E. Fryan and two deputies made a hurried run to Moundbuilders Park yesterday when it was reported that a crowd of young men were gam bling in one of the vacant stables.

ASK FOR and GET

The Original laited Milk For Infants and Invalide OTHERS are IMITATIONS

> JIM BROUGHTON EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING ARCADE ANNEX

TAXICABS

The Service Line with Three new cars. Day and Night Service.

MASONIC TEMPLE When the officers arrived they had corner Church and Fourth Sts. vanioosed. Later the officers found them in the old Wehrle Park hall field them in the old Wehrle Park hall field them. but could not find any evidence that they had been gambling.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs Ralph Axilne of Cambral street announce—the—birth of a

Closed Cafe.
John Bader, who has conducted a restaurant and pool room in West Main street for the past several years closed degrees. W. J. Bowers T. I. M., lenry Pfeffer, Rec. 3-3d2tx his place Saturday night and is engaged in disposing of his fixtures, etc. The place was formerly known as the Bismark being opened by the Schlegel. Brothers a number of years ago, the room being owned by W. D. Fulton.

Leave For China.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Linn of Granville ance moving, R. B. Haynes, and will sail from there to Shangai, China, where they expect to reside for the next five years, Mr. Linn being the American representative for a large manufacturing concern engaged in milling products, and he will have the entire country for his territory.

Number Were Fishing. The springlike weather yesterday brought out the fisherman as well as automobiles and a number were out trying their luck at the lake. Quite a few soft mouth suckers were landed as well as some Lake Eries.

Police Court. Two train riders were picked up yes-terday and fined \$5 and the costs each in police court this morning. Four plain drunks were also assessed \$5 and the costs each and remanded to the city

Leo Baker in Hospital. Leo Baker, who recently enlisted in he marines, after being discharged from the army, has been seriously ill with pneumonia. He is at the hospital at the Great Lakes naval training and is just able to sit up after a two weeks' illness.

ls Seriously III.

Mrs. Philip Strear, who resides at 61
South Fifth street, is reported as being

Both III With "Flu."

Mrs. Nellie Roberts and son Harold of James street, are quite sick with in-

Takes New Position.
Harl Secrist of Hemlock, who has been visiting in the city, left this morn

Birth Announcement. Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilliam, 96 Riley street, a son, John

intendent of the Prudential Insurance

Chief Justice May Send Another Jurist To Conduct Common Pleas Court Number 2.

Judge Kyle of Xenia, who is holding court here stated today he would not remain longer than the close of next

If he does not remain any longer the chief justice of the supreme court of Ohio will send another judge in his place who will continue to hold common pleas court number 2 for a few

In a very able fashion, Mrs. F. H. Robbins of Columbus presented the cause of Ohio's blind to the Kiwanis club Monday. Mrs. Robbins is arranging an entertainment for March 6, in the high school auditorium, the pro-ceeds of which will be applied to a home for the blind now projected in Columbus. Fully 93 per cent of those who leave the State School for Blind.

juvenile members to date. "S. O. S." Osburn was silent booster.

WIRE BRIEFS

Philadelphia-Charles E. Van Loan humorist and author, died at a hospital at Abington, Pa., of chronic nephristis. Chicago-Six sailors of the Great Lakes naval training station are in custody, and the body of another. Samuel Moscowitz, of Detroit, a suicide, is at the morgue as a result of alleged graft-ing in connection with discharges of men from the station.

Washington-"Victory loan" passed senate at 7 o'clock yesterday morning following an all-night session. Washington—President Wilson told delegation from American Jewish congress that he was percuaded the allied nations, with concurrence of America were agreed Palestine should be basis

of Jewish commonwealth. Berlin (via Cophenhagen)-Government has issued a long manifesto from Weimar denouncing terrorist attempt e get rid of national assembly Washington-Attorney General Greatory recommended commutation of sen-

teners of persons convicted under espropage act, following review of then asses, in a letter to President Wilson. Washington-Thomas W. Gregory, re tiring attorney general, will accompany President Wilson to France as advised nd assistant at peace conference.

Berlin-Newspapers, with exception of Secialist organs, were prevented from appearing Saturday as a result of a eneral strike preclaimed here. Paris-The supreme war council de

cided to increase to 15 number of finan cal and economic commissions, which termerly contained but five members. Copenhagen Government entered Halle, Prussian, Saxony, and serious food disturbances have or urred at Thorn, West Prussia.

Derlin—Spariacans reported to be

anding out propaganda by train and intemplales to mafferted districts from trike districts of central Germany Wareaut Abled armetice ferms sub mutted to Ukraine, Friday last, stipulat ed Lemberg and petroleum wells shall le left in hands of Poles.

H O Iram of South Second street has returned from Camp Meade, Md alore he has been an employe of the government for the past year as chief

Mr and Mrs Harl W Secret of Hemare veiling friends and relatives in this Off

O R Williams of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs M A Williams 297

IS ASKED TO QUIT

Mayor Denies Asking For Health Officer's Resignation Following Conference With Experts Last Saturday.

The report of R. S. Binkerd, who conducted the civic survey has been made to the proper authorities and that part of it relating to the health department was submitted to Mayor Atherton and the city officials Saturday.

The report takes up the water works question relating to its purity, the gar-bage matter and several other things elating to the office of health officer Health Officer W. H. Knauss said today that he had been requested by Mayor Atherton to tender his resignation but that he had not seen fit to do He also stated that the survey is the result of the activity of a mem-ber of the city council who had but one desire and that was to cause trouble in his department.

Mayor Atherton was called over the phone this afternoon and when asked if he had requested Health Officer Knauss to resign stated that he had not.

STECHER WILL MEET **LEWIS FOR DECISION**

Chicago, March 3.—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., former heavyweight wrestling champion, and Ed ("Strangler") Lewis of Lexington, Ky., will meet here ters have guaranteed that there will be a definite verdict or the spectators will have their money refunded. Lewis and Stecher have wrestled three draws, consuming nine hours, without a fall.

APPROVES DRUG ACT.

Washington, March 3.-In an inter pellation of the so-called Harrison anti narcotic act, the supreme court today declared constitutional the section prohibiting sales of drugs except on official order forms or physicians prescrip-tions given in good faith.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Charleston, W. Va., March 3.—Gov ernor Cornwell today issued his call for the extra session of the legislature for the enactment of the Virginia debt and other legislation, to convene in Charleston at noon Tuesday, March 11.

DELAY PROHIBITION BILL.

was reached today by the senate judiciary committee to take no action on bition which becomes effective July 1. The committee decided there was no chance for passage of the pending bill

WILL PROBE FOOD SHIPMENTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 3.—A resolution by Senator Calder of New York, Re-publican directin gihe senate agriculcommittee to investigate charges hat unwholesome food was shipped to Belgium by the Belgium Rehef com-mission was adopted today by the senate without objection or debate.

Washington-Denial of bad conditions it the American detention camp at Brest, made by Chaplin W. E. Ayres of TALK ON OHIO BLIND the navy in a letter, containing graphic description of ravages of influenza there.

> Mrs. M. A. Williams of 395 North Tenth street entertained Friday even-ing, honoring her daughter Mrs. Ethel Secrist of Hemlock, who is spending a few days at her home. Dainty re-freshments were served. Those presfreshments were served. Those pres-ent were Miss Etta, Redman, Nellie McKean, Lucy McKean, Mary Williams, F. M. Williams, Roy Williams, Harl Secrist of Hemlock, the honor guest and hostess.

Do It Well.

I must brush the cobwebs from my brain. Then you had better do it with cleaner.—Baltimore Ameri-

Probably the Case. Did your rich uncle remember you in

Not personally. But be endowed a home for the indigent. I fancy he expected me to collect my share that way. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Dr. King's New Discovery relieves them and keep you going on the job

Fifty continuous years of almost unfailing checking and relieving coughs, colds and kindred sufferings is the proud achievement of Dr. King's New

Discovery. Grandparents, fathers, mothers, the hiddies - all have used and are using it as the safest, surest, most pleasantto-take remedy they know of. Sold by all druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

Keep Bowels On Schedule

Late, retarded functioning throws the whole day's duties out of gear. Keep the system cleansed, the appe-tite lively, the stomach staunch with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Mild and tonic in action. Sold everywhere. 25c.

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KIDNEY TROUBLE

is regarded as the pioneer and only standard berb remedy, and has also been found very beneficial for Catarrh, Constitution and Indigestion.

Kidney and Liver Regulator Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Every genuale tablet contains this trade

emutains this trade Price, \$1.66 per box **3** tablets. of 200 tablets. Sold by leading druggists and local agents overve here.

WHO DOES the BUYING FOR YOUR FAMILY?

There is someone in your family who has a big responsibility.

Food to buy for the table; clothes for the children and grown-ups; new household utensils, linen, furniture, books and all the hundred and one little things for which the family income is spent.

In most families, one person does the bulk of the buying. And it is that person's job to see that the money is well spent—that you all get_full value for every cent that goes out.

The success of a family depends on wise buying just as the success of a business does.

Wise buying means intelligent buying. It is necessary to have knowledge of goods and stores.

The best way to ge tthis knowledge is by reading advertisements. They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to advant-

Not only the person who does the buying but every member of the family should read advertisements. It is the duty of all the others to help the one who does the buying by pointing out advertisements of new goods and giving all the information possible as to tastes and styles and values.

Advertisements are published for your benefit. Make use of them by reading them.

Farmers Please Note

5% Early-Delivery Discount On Mogul and Titan Tractors

NEARLY five thousand of our boys in khaki and blue are coming back to work shall, of course, make a place in our organization for every one of them, but we wish to do it without throwing out of employment the men who took their places and have worked faithfully for us ever since. This is not going to be so easy for us as for some others, because the Government designated ours as an essential industry during the war, and we actually increased the efficiency of our organization after our boys left to join the

We can however give steady work both to our present help and to the returning soldiers and sailors, if we can bring about an immediate increase in tractor production. In order to do this we must move forward to the farm some thousands of tractors that are ordered for delivery at various dates up to May 1st, and we shall also have to ship a large number of tractors that farmers intended to order later this season, but could just as well take now. To those farmers who are so situated as to be able to take advantage of it we make the following proposition:

Our Early-Delivery Discount Plan

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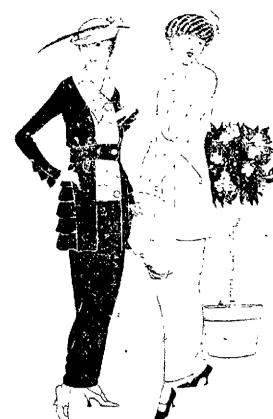
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stage failed to appear. Mr. McGiveney was unable to find anyone on such short notice with the death scream quality in her voice sufheightly effective to have been caused by the brutal Bill Sikes. Many of the women on the bill volunteered, but the wail necessary to mark the passing o

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